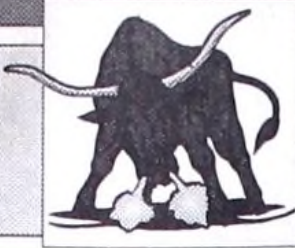


Stars shine this month for Taurus
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All-Area wrestlers announced
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Kicking up their heels for charity
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The Romulus



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Week of April 8-14, 1993 Vol. 101, Number 14 Official Newspaper of Romulus 3 Sections 30 Pages 50¢

Flood gripes rising

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

A new Romulus homeowner complained Monday night that the flooding is so bad on his property that his dog may soon have to begin sleeping in his bedroom.

Jack Peterson, a Taft Street resident, said he has only lived in Romulus for 10 months, but would like to sell his "lake-front" property and move out of town.

Peterson and a dozen or more other Taft Street residents said the city has failed to cure the storm drain problems during the past 25 years.

"My son and dog cannot use the back yard because of deep water and muddy conditions. I've put the dog in the basement and now that leaks. I feel I may be forced to allow the dog to sleep in our bedroom," he complained.

Councilman Randy Gear said he could sympathize with the Taft Street residents and emphasized, "The last thing we want Mr. Peterson is for you to have to sleep with your dog."

Mayor Beverly McAnally recommended that possibly a French drain could be installed in the area and the cost could be covered with a special assessment.

Councilman Ellis Pennington recommended that engineer inspectors visit the troubled area and then return with a recommendation to the city council members.

When the Oakbrook Subdivision homeowners questioned the potential cost, McAnally said, "Problems such as this could have been solved very economically if a referendum offered to the voters was passed two years ago."

Prior to Peterson's complaints, Bert Smith, the designated speaker for the group, quietly told the council of the assorted water problems various residents were suffering.

"We're not here to point any fingers at anyone now or 25 years ago," Smith said, "but we do want our problem solved."

"During summer periods mosquitoes breed in these puddles and a green slime forms on top of the water, so that if we let our dogs outside we have to give them a bath when they come back in."

See FLOOD, page A-3



Veteran Romulus farmer Russell Luchinski inspects his three remaining beef cattle on his Huron River Drive property. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Farmer has few 'beefs' left

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Russell Luchinski, 77, has farmed in Romulus since he married in 1942.

Luchinski said he has cut back tremendously on his farming since selling off some of his 15-acres to Kelsey-Hayes and more recently becoming a widower.

But the veteran farmer said he still raises from two to four beef cattle at a time on his current 3-acre homesite on Huron River Drive.

"Right now we have three cows. We'll slaughter one for family use (he lives with a son) and market the other two,"

Luchinski said. He also raises corn to feed his cows on 16-17 acres of farmland in Belleville.

Before getting married, Luchinski said, he worked a garden farm in the New Boston area in the early 30s and in South Lyons later that decade.

After getting married in 1942 he moved to Romulus and operated his own farm, while working on one of the Ford farms.

During World War II he also worked at the bomber plant in Ypsilanti and later in the Kaiser-Fraser auto plant there following the war.

Luchinski also worked a number of construction jobs to

supplement his farm income several times in his life.

For many years his family also raised chickens and sold eggs.

Despite a heart attack that forced him to retire early years ago, Luchinski said, he still enjoys his family vegetable garden and raising his beef cattle.

"I raised milk cows when I was much younger. Beef cattle are much different...I don't have to get up 3 or 4 a.m. to milk them," he said with a soft smile.

"That means a lot...especially with my 78th birthday coming up in May," Luchinski concluded.

Voters say 'no' to millage reduction

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

Voters in the Wayne-Westland School District decided April 5 that the millage reduction proposal wasn't the best deal they could have been handed by school officials.

The first proposal, which asked the community for a reduction in their operating millage renewal from 7.75 to 6 mills, failed with 6,410 voters against the reduction and 3,886

in favor.

The second proposal asked the community for an override of the Headlee Amendment in order to keep the maximum amount of state funding in the district. A resounding 7,305 voters decided against the Headlee proposal and 2,903 were in favor.

These are the unofficial results at this time, according to Eleanor Harrington, Wayne-Westland school election clerk.

"Of the 60,000 registered voters, approximately 20,000 came out to vote," Harrington said. "It will take a couple of days before the figures are official"

Wayne-Westland School District Superintendent Dr. Larry Thomas informed the Associated Newspapers because the millage failed many quality programs will have to be cut.

"I'm doing a number of

See VOTERS, page A-3

School may be temporary library site during repairs

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

The Mt. Pleasant School gymnasium may become the temporary site of the Romulus Public Library this summer, if negotiations between the Romulus School District and the city of Romulus are fruitful.

City Treasurer Jim Napiorkowski revealed that a preliminary meeting has taken place between the two governmental bodies to discuss an 11-month use of the gymnasium for city library purposes.

Since further negotiations are necessary and the final pact approved by both the members of the school board and city council, no tentative date has been set for the library transfer, Napiorkowski said. All negotiators can say right now is that the work is expected to begin sometime this summer.

The only element that is being firm in the plan to date, he said, is the length of time (11 months) that the main library will be closed for regular use.

The present plan includes:

- Transfer of library to Mt. Pleasant School.
- Library renovation effort including removal of asbestos, installation of ceiling sprinklers and handicapped accessible units.
- Transfer of City Hall offices into the library.
- Similar renovation at City Hall including the removal of asbestos, installation of ceiling sprinklers and needed handicapped accessible objects as stipulated by federal codes.
- Return of City Hall offices to City Hall.
- Final renovations of library interiors.
- Return of library books, computers and audio equipment to main library.

Napiorkowski said the school gym area offers 2,730 square feet of room or about one-third the space that currently houses the public library.

Mt. Pleasant School currently houses adult education, preschool and latch-key programs and administrative offices of key educational executive staff officers. It is located on Superior Road, just off Hannan Road in the southwest section of the city. The school building is roughly about two miles from the current library.

Napiorkowski said costs of the twin-projects have not been finalized. Some work may have to be delayed, he said, but the city is trying to guarantee no construction will be delayed that would require City Hall to be vacated a second

Schools plan civil rights suit

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus Senior High School, through legal representatives, will file civil rights complaints this month with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission and the National Department of Education Civil Rights unit claiming exclusion of the school from the new Mega League sports group is based on racial discrimination.

Superintendent of Romulus Schools Dr. William Bedell said the Romulus School Board members voted Monday night to have him file the necessary complaints this month, since the newly-formed league of 22 schools plans to open sports play this fall.

"We plan to file complaints against all 22 school districts currently within the league," Bedell said, "since Romulus High and Highland Park High are the only two Class A Wayne County schools, eliminated from consideration of league membership."

Bedell said the school board members feel Romulus is being ignored, because the school population includes 35 percent Afro-American students.

"The only other rejected Class A school in the county is Highland Park High, which lists a total of 99.95 Afro-American students," he continued.

The high schools within the county, who have significant Afro-American student populations and were accepted, Bedell said, were the Wayne-Westland schools with 13 percent Afro-Americans and Van Buren High School with 18 percent.

The other complaint cited by the Romulus School District, Bedell said, is that geographically Romulus is in the center of the league membership makeup.

In the meantime, Bedell said, the Mega League accepted Monroe (outside the county) for membership.

Bedell said the urgency in filing the complaints this month is due to a deadline set by the civil rights units for action on a league opening this fall.

"I was told on the national level that efforts are made to try to correct such situations



Dr. William Bedell

"
The only other rejected Class A school in the county is Highland Park High, which lists a total of 99.95 Afro-American students.

- Dr. William Bedell

via letters, phone calls etc., rather than open hearing sessions. But one of the major weapons the national Civil Rights Division has is that it can suspend federal aid to the Mega League schools if they find the athletic group is discriminating against Romulus on a racial basis," Bedell said.

The decision Monday night by school board members came following a session with attorney Tom Schwarze.

Romulus Senior High School Principal Thomas Dolan and Athletic Director Jesse Meriweather also stressed that Romulus has had highly successful varsity football and basketball teams this year and has been awarded numerous "good sports" awards from the Michigan High School Athletic Association for both male and female athletic competitions.

The district this fall also opened the \$4 million sports complex in anticipation of league involvement.

Dolan said recently, "There have been zero negative incidents at any of our sports competitions this year."

some more pavement to the parking lot.

Librarian Diane Hazen is pleased with the potential transition plan since it is the best of the options open to the library, she said.

"Hazen likes the size (it was generally the largest facility offered), the safe location and the proximity to various subdivisions. "Once we open there," she said, "many persons will be able to walk or cycle to the library in good weather."

But, the librarian explained, "we will work to get every book we can to the transition site. Since many of our patrons use other libraries in surrounding communities, that will help out also. Many of those libraries have longer hours than we have normally, so it should not cause any major discomfort for them."

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The Romulus Roman
Thursday, April 8, 1993
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NEW ARRIVALS



Christa Mott

Charles and Cathleen Mott of Westland became the parents of a daughter, Christa Marie, born at 4:37 a.m. Feb. 8, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The new arrival weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces at birth and measured 20 1/2 inches in length. She will join a brother, Chucky, 3.

Grandparents of the baby include Donald and Catherine Moore of Garden City and Charles and Virginia Mott of Canton Township.

Christa Mott



Chucky Mott, 3, and new sister, Christa Marie.

Megan Luke

Jeff and Karen (McMurray) Luke of Westland became the parents of their third child, Megan Arlene, on Feb. 11, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The infant weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces at birth. She has dark brown hair and dark blue eyes.

She joins a sister, Jessica, and a brother, Billy, at home.

Her grandparents are Ed and Donna McMurray of Wayne and Bill and Betty Luke of Canton Township.

Great-grandparents of the baby include Michael Hartig of Wayne, Ambrose Smith of



Megan Luke

Taylor and Mabel Sawchuk of Nekoosa, Wis.

Tyler Cowley

Rich and Jennifer Cowley of Hayes Street in Wayne became the parents of a daughter, Tyler Marie Cowley, born at 11:06 p.m. Jan. 3, 1993 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

The new arrival weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and measured 20 inches in length.

Grandparents of the baby include Debbie and Joe Docusen and Debbie and Tom Pry.

This is the first child for the couple.

Brittni Hillard

Sue Montrose and Ed Hillard of Wayne became the parents of a daughter, Brittni

Nicole Hillard, born March 20, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The baby weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces at birth and has blonde hair and blue eyes.

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ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

Wetland dispute continues in Romulus

Senior banquet slated May 12

For the second consecutive year members of the Romulus High School Partners in Education are being asked to support parents of the Class of 1993 by contributing door prizes for the annual Senior Awards Banquet.

Ed Clark, director of the partnership program, has sent a letter to various partners asking for door prize donations as a token of appreciation for parents, who have helped in their child's achievements in school.

Last year donations ranged from a \$10 car wash to a \$300 weekend with meals at a local hotel. More than 400 persons attended the banquet last year.

Clark is asking those wishing to make such a gift to respond to his office by April 23.

This year the banquet will begin at 7 p.m. May 12 at the Romulus Ramada Hotel.

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Are the cities of Romulus and Wayne destined to settle their wetland dispute in court? The issue-centered on Romulus City Council members calling a public hearing on the soil removal portion of the Wayne plan—was stalled again, as Romulus council members refused to postpone or cancel the public hearing.

The hearing was first requested Feb. 1, but Romulus council members expressed great displeasure that Romulus was being brought into a Wayne-Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) dispute.

Wayne was issued a DNR permit to create a wetland area on the southeast corner of Hannan and Van Born roads in Romulus on Oct. 16, 1987.

Wayne plans to install the wetland to mitigate the loss of wetlands in the city of Wayne by the expansion of the Ford Motor Co. plant.

On Oct. 26, 1992 the city of Romulus issued a soil erosion and sedimentation permit and the city building department vowed to monitor the effort until its completion.

Romulus City Engineer Elaine Gumper reported the maximum depths of the ponds slated for the wetlands area is

3.5 feet and berms that will be created will be 10 feet high.

Gumper said top soil (up to 50,000 cubic yards) will be trucked to a Waste Management site and Van Born and Hannan roads will be used for truck traffic. She wrote, "The plan does not appear to conflict with city (Romulus) regulations" other than the public hearing issue.

Yet despite the fact that Gumper said, "The Wayne plan appears to conform to standards for wetland mitigation sites" and City Clerk Linda Choate recommended a 6 p.m. May 10 date if such a public hearing was slated, council members refused to

act.

Wayne City Attorney Richard Clark was in the audience at the council meeting, but did not complete a form requesting permission to speak, Romulus attorney Barry Seifman explained after the meeting.

Contacted later, Clark said he "was surprised" by the Romulus council action (or lack of it) and would discuss the issue with Wayne officials and then the city would decide what course of action it would take.

He did not rule out a lawsuit against Romulus.

Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally and the entire council remained silent when a call

was made to take the issue off the table.

Later in the meeting, Romulus Councilman Russell Lambert said the council should remain aware that Mercedes Benz is looking for property in the U.S. for an American plant.

Councilman Ellis Pennington said he would like to see such a plant located in Romulus, but just heard recently that the auto company was looking in the southwestern U.S. for its property.

Councilman Noah (Pete) Bergeron commented, "If we get the plant to locate here, maybe we could set up a wetlands in Wayne."

shortly before classes began. They began calling each other names, police said, and then entered a girls' restroom inside the school, and the two sisters apparently began hitting and kicking the younger girl.

The 17-year-old sister (a 10th grader) also allegedly began to hit the younger girl with a small souvenir baseball bat.

Suddenly the youngest girl pulled out a small steak knife and cut one of the sisters above the left eyelid and punctured her right shoulder. The knife victim was treated at the Annapolis Hospital emergency room, where several sutures were necessary to close both wounds. She was released to her parents.

Teasdale said all three were immediately suspended and face a school hearing and possible expulsion after the Easter week holiday.

Despite the severity of the incident, Principal Thomas Dolan said he was proud of the student body and staff reaction to the fight.

"There were no giggles nor joking about the matter in the hallways that day. Most of the student body were outraged with the girls involved in the fight, since they are working so hard to improve their school's image," Dolan explained.

Numerous local business executives (part of the Partnership for Education program) were inside the high school and didn't even realize anything had happened that morning, Dolan said.

Significant problems between students have dropped tremendously this year, Dolan said, "and there were zero discipline problems at any of the school sponsored sporting events."

Arts Council seeks entertainment

Various musical groups, including gospel, pop and Barber Shop style singers and instrumental artists, are currently being sought for Art in the Park Sunday sessions this summer.

Gloria Chandler, Arts Council spokesperson, said groups willing to perform from 30 to 90 minutes the last Sunday in June, July or August, should contact her at 941-2678.

The performances will be at Romulus Historical Park in the downtown area.

Chandler said the Arts Council is also seeking a food vendor for the Arts and Crafts Fair slated for Sept. 18.

Romulus student on dean's list

Genesis O. Barnes, a freshman majoring in chemical engineering, has been named to the winter quarter dean's list at Michigan Technological University in Houghton.

Barnes is a 1992 graduate of Romulus High School.

2 earn winter graduation degrees

Two Romulus residents earned graduation degrees from Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant in December 1992.

Julie A. Jones earned a bachelor of science degree with a major in business administration and Norbert W. Akins gained a master in science degree in administration.

Old high school yearbooks sought

Old Romulus Senior High School yearbooks dating from the 1970s to the present are currently being sought by members of the Romulus Historical Society.

The current collection dates from the 1940s to 1969, Pearl Varner, society president, said.

Individuals wishing to donate such books are urged to call 697-9628 or to drop them off at the museum on Sundays between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

The museum is located next to the Romulus Post Office downtown.

Admission is free.

Flood

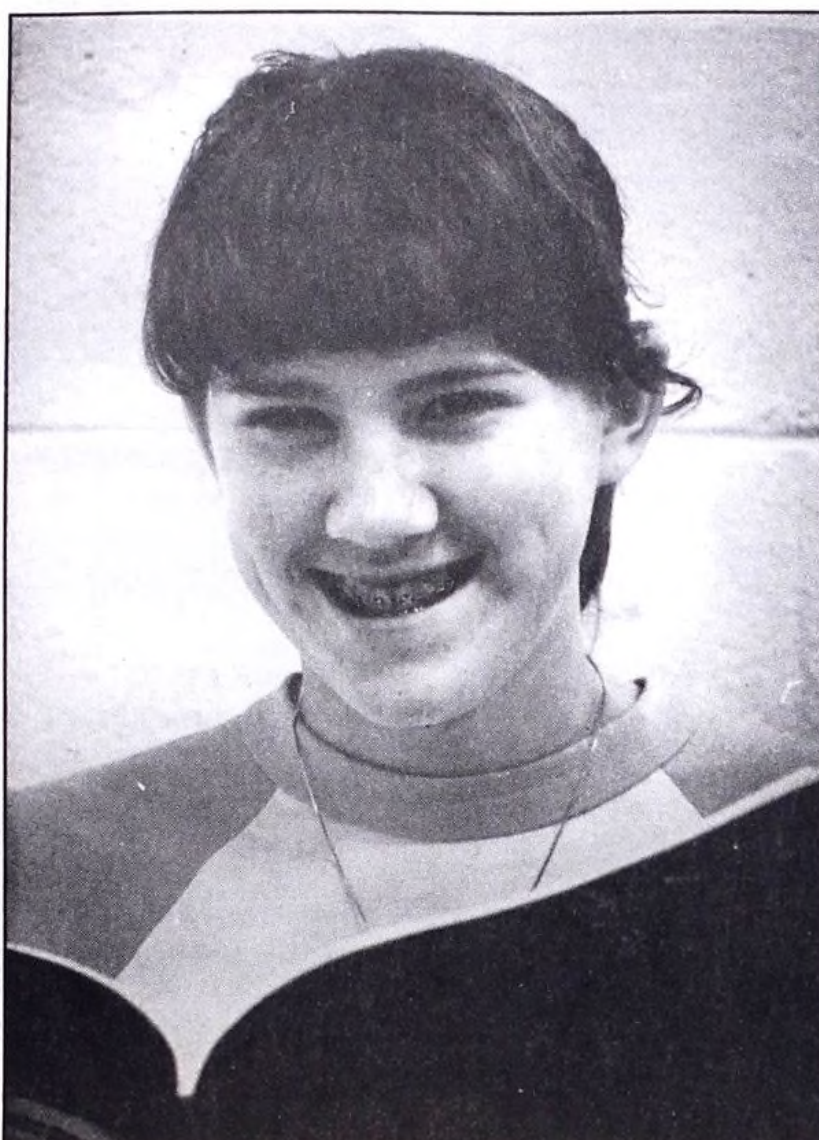
Continued from page A-1

"I've lived here a year and a half," Smith said, "and I've seen the water damage concrete, form puddles and even freeze over in the winter.

"Every time I step outside my home in wet periods, I sink three inches just a few steps from the doors of my home," he concluded.

The objectors agreed to give the city time to send engineering inspectors to their neighborhood, as well as other nearby locations suffering from similar woes.

They said they would be willing to return to the council chambers to hear the engineers' recommendations and the cost factors.



Marjorie Sovinski

Spelling winner honored

Marjorie Sovinski, an eighth grader at St. Aloysius Catholic School, not only was the school spelling bee champion in January, but later became the runner-up in the regional spelling contest sponsored by the Lawrence Technological University and *The Detroit News*.

She competed against 27

other school champions at Evans Elementary School in Melvindale.

Sovinski and the ultimate winner competed one-on-one for 19 rounds, until she was finally tripped by the word babblative.

Sovinski is the daughter of William and Catherine Sovinski.

Romulus band member earns European tour

Romulus Senior High School Band member Tracy Blizman has earned a place in the 100-member Blue Lake symphony band that will be touring Europe this summer.

Blizman, who made first chair in the high school musical department this year, is the daughter of Joseph and Theresa Blizman of Romulus.

She explained that several years ago she had a chance to make the trip, but it just did not fit into her family's plans at the time.

Blizman said she applied for the 1993 summer trip last year and was informed in October that she had been accepted.

She will be playing the French horn during the tour, an instrument she began playing three years ago. She also plays the piano, trumpet, coronet and the mellophone.

The Romulus High School sophomore said she has attended several rehearsals at Twin Lake and will be part of a one-week training session this summer prior to leaving for Europe late in June.

While touring Europe, the Blue Lake musical ambassadors will stay in homes of



Tracy Blizman

host families in Germany, France, Denmark, Belgium and Austria.

The Blue Lake 800-acre campus is located in Muskegon County and it is one of the largest summer arts schools in the U.S.

Blizman said most of the band members traveling to Europe with her this summer are from the midwest, but some come from as far away as New Mexico.

Students face adult charges

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Two of the three Romulus Senior High School students suspended following an altercation inside a girls' restroom last Thursday morning are facing adult criminal charges, Police Juvenile Officer Rose Cooper revealed this week.

Cooper said a small souvenir baseball bat and steak knife were used in the battle.

According to Assistant Principal Michael Teasdale the attack took place just before classes opened at 10 a.m. April 1. The delay in the school day activities was caused by the accreditation process at the school, Teasdale explained.

The three girls included two sisters, ages 18 and 17, and a freshman aged 15, he said.

According to school and Romulus police reports, the girls all got off the school bus and walked toward the school

fair and helped judge the various projects. The business leaders included Harold Howse of the Court Yard Marriott; Brian Fiebertz of the Edgewood Tool and Die Co.; Weldon Abott of the Merriman Executive Inn; Jim Dowling of Lear Seating Inc.; Ron Dick of Kelsey Hayes; Karen Samples of Apple Tree Lane and Kathy Marazik of the Romulus Flowers and Gifts Store.

The eighth grade winners were: life science experiments, first place, Kathy Kraft; second place, Matt Hardt; life science models and collections, first, April Bostain and Crystal Bryk, and second, Tiffany Netter; physical science models and collections, first, Adam Smith; second, David Durham and third, John Clayton; space experiments, first, Telisha Higgins; and

earth-space models and collections, first, Steve Herauf; second, Tom Berger and Mike Smith and third, Robert Parmenter.

Seventh grade winners were: life science experiments, first, Amanda Williams; second, Melissa Lindquist; third, Lisa Bartnicki and Lisa Itoney; life science model and displays, first, Randy Olson, second, Dennis Forystek and third, Bupc Mulenga; physical science experiments, first, Becky Oleszkowicz; second, Curtis Person; and third, Lance McCroan; physical science models and collections, first, Sabrina Stetter, second, Tim Markowski and third, Ken Wells; space model and collections, first, Audrey Christian and Theresa Tyszkiewicz; second, Megan Gilliland and third, John Hadyniak.

Science fair revived after 2 years

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Restarting after a two year absence, the Romulus Junior High School Science Fair attracted 50 volunteer participants last week, according to Tom Williams, the science department chairman at the school.

The two-year void was caused by the school building renovation program, Williams said, but next year it once again will become a mandatory involvement program for the science students at the school.

The display of life, physical and earth science projects, as well as math and computer efforts were on view for a full week.

Seven of the school partners in education assisted with the

Two Romulus Junior High School students, Sabrina Stetter and Becky Oleszkowicz, examine several of the science projects displayed last week at the first science fair at the school in three years. ANP photo by Ken Garner

gestions about the program cuts.

"I'm disappointed the millage did fail," Thomas said. "I feel bad for the 16,500 students that deserve a quality education."

If the millage was approved, the overall operating millage would have been down from 47.12 to 46.65, according to Thomas.

The 7.75 mills will expire on June 30. If Wayne-Westland residents decided to approve the 6 mills but not the Headlee Override, the Wayne-Westland district would have had an estimated deficit of \$3.5 million from the loss of state monies and would have been forced to make program cuts to balance the budget, according to Thomas.

If voters were in favor of both the 6 mills and Headlee Override, Wayne-Westland would have had an estimated \$1,872,000 reserve which can be compared to a family with a \$30,000 income and a reserve of \$600 for emergencies.

Thomas previously informed the *Associated Newspapers* that in January he approached the board of education members and stated the only way to get the support of the community back is to lower the millage.

"I said 'The one thing we have to do as a community is to get the community to believe in the school district again because they don't believe in it now,'" Thomas said. "I said 'The way we can do that is to lower the millage rate.'"



Two Romulus Junior High School students, Sabrina Stetter and Becky Oleszkowicz, examine several of the science projects displayed last week at the first science fair at the school in three years. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Voters

Continued from page A-1

things right now," Thomas said. "In five minutes I'm having an emergency meeting with the administrators to get people involved and find out what cuts can be made."

"I cannot say at this time which programs will have to be cut. We're talking about \$14 million worth of cuts in the district. Some people will be unemployed. All of the cuts won't take place until the fall."

Thomas said he will be approaching the school board April 26 to ask members to consider scheduling a public hearing in order to listen to residents concerns and sug-

gestions about the program cuts.

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FINAL REGISTRATION RUNS

May 10 through May 18

- CLASSES START MAY 24 -

For More Information,
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Easter

PARADE OF VALUES



OKIE DOKIE Flowers & Gifts

CARNATIONS FOR EASTER

One Dozen **\$2.95**

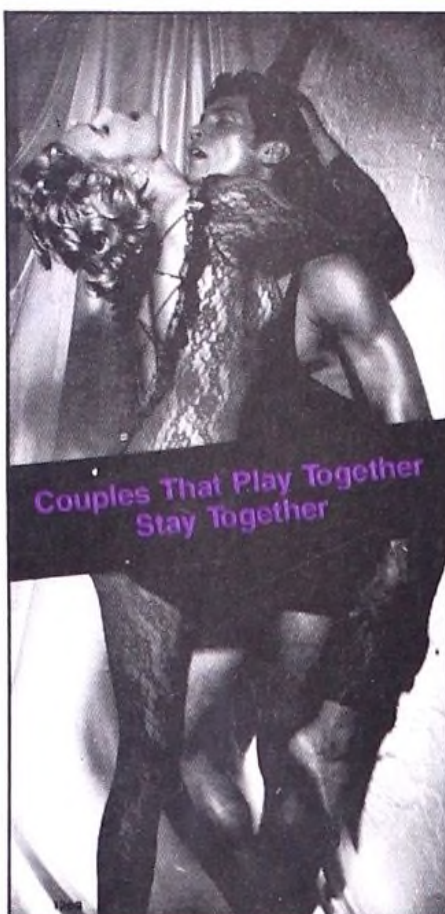
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12-6 PM DAILY • 12-4 PM SUNDAY



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South of Ford Rd., East Side in Parway Plaza

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Any Easter Cake (\$12 Min.) including our Easter Bunny Roll Cake

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Between Cherry Hill & Ford Rd.

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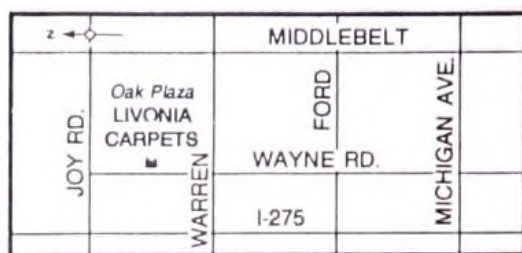
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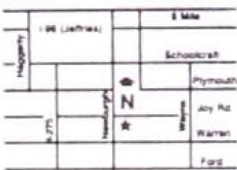
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Dinner Specials from \$6.95

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12 noon - 4 p.m.

The Easter Bunny will be giving away children's Easter Activity Books.

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Discount Sporting Goods	Coming Soon
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Marianne	483-7222
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One Hour Martinizing	482-2500
Perry Drugs	484-0482
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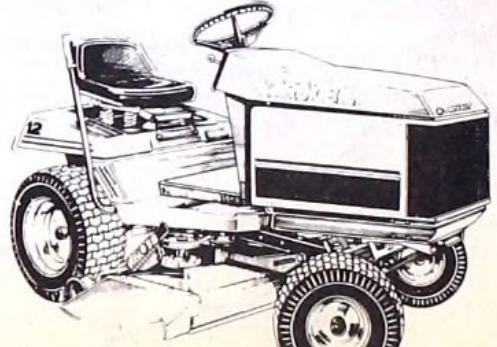
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- FRESH HOMEMADE Holiday Sausage \$2.49 Lb.
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- Spiral Glazed HAM \$3.49 Lb.
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Easter Gift Ideas!

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Starting at **\$795**

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CARNATIONS

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Wide selection of indoor plants for the home from terrarium size to large, showy specimens. There's a plant friend or two waiting here to beautify your home.



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Maunday Thursday Service 7:30 PM
With a Dinner at 6:00 PM

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Rev. Deborah V. Kerr
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FULL	59.95	99.95	129.95
QUEEN	79.95	119.95	139.95
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LUMBER JACK
BUNK BED

\$6995

DAYBEDS



\$6995

White Only

Monday thru
Friday 10-8;

Saturday 10-6;
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OFF WHEN YOU BRING THIS AD**



Horoscopes

Busy month for Taurus

ARIES (March 21-April 19)-April is Aries month to shine. Go with your intuition. This is a busy time around the house. There could be a residential change. You are going through a good gambling cycle. Relationships will be more calm after April 2. Lucky numbers are two, five and six.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)-This is a very psychic time for you. You will be putting many miles on your car now. Communications will flow much easier for you. This is a busy time as far as work is concerned. Your health will be better. Lucky numbers are one, two and eight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)-Love is strong. Pregnancy cycle is high for those that are able or you could hear of a pregnancy in the family. This is a great time to meet and make new friends. Play the lottery. Lucky numbers are two, four and four.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)-A busy time with work and/or career. A promotion could be in order. You will find yourself being more aggressive this month. Speak up more for yourself. A good educational period of time. Lucky numbers are five, seven and eight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)-This is a time where you will be changing things you have wanted to change from the past. A trip may involve a family member. There will be many long distance calls. Summer travel plans will be made. Lucky numbers are three, four and nine.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)-This is a good month to get a loan or a second mortgage. Finances will be better. Don't worry unnecessarily. Important legal documents will be signed before the 27th. Lucky numbers are one, six and seven.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)-This is a good time as far as relationships are concerned or possibly thinking about a business partnership. More positive things will happen with your career after the 15th. Watch your weight. Lucky numbers are one, four and nine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)-A busy time for you through work. Health will improve. You will understand what it's like to have a guardian angel by month's end. Take a weekend trip and enjoy the weather. Lucky numbers are four, five and six.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)-You could be discussing having someone move in with you. This is an optimistic time. Play an out-of-town lottery. Romance looks grand. Lucky numbers are one, two and three.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)-Be practical in what you buy. You could be dealing with sales or purchase or property. A busy time with your mate and legal issues. An offer through work could make your day. Lucky numbers are four, seven and nine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)-This can be an excellent time for love. What has been taken away from you will be given back. Your self confidence will be coming back. Work and finances are increasing. Lucky numbers are five, eight and eight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)-Money, money, money. This is a good financial month and the

start of better financial opportunities. Study Gemini message. This could be a time when you could have more children around you or a possible pregnancy. Lucky numbers are one, three and five.

Psychic/astrologer Elizabeth is available for private readings, group parties, banquets and benefits. For further information call The Psychic Connection at 722-7278.

*Lease payment for a 1993 Max Cougar XR7 with P.E.P. 260A is based on an average capitalized cost of 95% of \$17,438 M.S.R.P. Excludes title, taxes and license fee. See dealer for payment and terms. Average capitalized cost of 24-month Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Lincoln-Mercury Great Lakes Region for the period 9/92-2/93 on Max Cougar XR7. Some payments higher, some lower. Lease payment for a 1993 Tracer with P.E.P. 576A based on \$11,605 M.S.R.P. 24-month closed-end Ford Red Carpet Leases on Tracer. Lessee may have option, but is not obligated to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. For special lease terms, you must take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 5/3/93. *Total cash due at lease inception includes first month's lease payment, refundable security deposit and cash down payment. *For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 5/3/93. *Package savings based on M.S.R.P. of package vs. M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately. *Total savings on Tracer based on \$200 cash back and \$1,491 P.E.P. 576A savings and on Max Topaz based on \$500 cash back and \$1,733 P.E.P. 354R savings. *Based on sales 9/92-12/92. **Excluding models with optional privacy glass.

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Diamond
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Star
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Diamond Cut 14 ct.
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MERCURY VILLAGER NOW OUTSELLS ALL IMPORT MINIVANS

PLUS G.M.'S LUMINA, TRANSPORT, AND SILHOUETTE*



1993 MERCURY VILLAGER GS MINIVAN

The new Villager is nothing less than a new kind of minivan. It combines front-wheel drive, V-6 power and a specially engineered suspension for a remarkable "car-like" ride! Plus, with its standard anti-lock brakes, Villager meets all federal passenger car safety standards.

- Anti-Lock Brakes
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STANDARD FEATURES: 1.9L overhead-cam engine • Power brakes • Tinted glass • Child-proof rear door locks • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Interval wipers OPTION PACKAGE 576A: Automatic overdrive transaxle • Air conditioner • Driver seat tilt adjustment • AM/FM stereo cassette • And more!

24 Monthly Lease Payments at.....	\$199
Refundable Security Deposit.....	\$200
Down Payment.....	\$1,250
Total Cash Due at Inception.....	\$1,649*
Total of Monthly Payments.....	\$4,776

\$199 OR **\$1,691***

Per month for 24-month lease

Cash Back³\$200
Package Savings⁴\$1,491
Total Savings \$1,691*

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MAX EDITION COUGAR XR7 WITH PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A: Aluminum wheels • Luggage rack • Air conditioner • Automatic transmission • Power brakes • Power locks • Tilt steering • AM/FM cassette stereo

\$299 Per month for 24-month lease

24 Monthly Lease Payments at.....	\$299
Refundable Security Deposit.....	\$300
Down Payment.....	\$1,960
Total Cash Due at Inception.....	\$2,559*
Total of Monthly Payments.....	\$7,176



MAX EDITION TOPAZ GS WITH PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 354R: Aluminum wheels • Luggage rack • Air conditioner • Power brakes • AM/FM cassette stereo • Electronic rear window defroster

Cash Back Topaz³\$500
P.E.P. 354R Savings⁴\$1,733
Total Savings \$2,233*

Clues sought in robbery

Police are seeking help in solving an armed robbery that occurred last week at a Little Caesars Restaurant in Romulus. They believe the gunman may be responsible for robberies in at least two other neighboring communities of Inkster and Taylor.

The gunman walked into the Little Caesars, located at 27457 Eureka Road, around 10:45 p.m. March 24 and ordered the employee to hand over all of the cash in the till.

According to a composite drawing of the suspect, he is also described as slender to medium build, about 6-feet, 169-175-pounds, sporting a slight moustache.

Anyone who has any information about the robbery is urged to contact Romulus Detective Gordon Malaniak at 942-6857.



A smashing success

Tae Kwon Do exhibition provides funds for needy charity

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

They broke boards and smashed cement blocks with their bare hands and feet to demonstrate the value of good health and physical training—and to show the contrast between their good fortune and those afflicted with a crippling disease.

Senior Master Ron and his wife Chris Rose, owners of Kicks Tae Kwon Do in Wayne, hosted a Tae Kwon Do demonstration event at the Westland Mall March 26-28 in an effort to gather funds for Muscular Dystrophy.

"We've been assisting the Muscular Dystrophy Associa-

tion for years," Ron Rose said. "We've done this kind of demonstration before at the Southland Mall. This was the first time we've brought the presentation to the Westland Mall."

More than 100 students volunteered their time for the demonstrations over the weekend. Students representing all six belt colors: white, yellow, green, blue, brown and black, participated in the event.

"Besides doing our various warm-up exercises, we also broke cement and wood," Rose

said. "We had various sponsors back us including Coca Cola and Best Block."

The students were able to gather more than \$1,400 from the 30-hour demonstration.

"They really worked hard," Chris Rose said. "I'm still counting the money, but we have at least \$1,400."

The Rose family has been providing Tae Kwon Do in Wayne for more than 13 years.

Various tournament teams from Kicks continue to capture gold, silver and bronze medals

from the many competitions throughout the U.S. each year.

Rose previously informed the Associated Newspapers that he not only teaches the students the art of Tae Kwon Do, he also encourages them to say no to drugs and provides them with education on the consequences of drugs and alcohol.

"Because this is such a physical sport, the children learn about staying healthy and not to put drugs or alcohol in their system," Rose said. "Fewer students get in trouble

who take Tae Kwon Do because they learn discipline and respect."

For more information about classes call 728-3027.

PORTRAITS By ANITA

- Weddings
- Family
- Banquets

For more information
CALL 721-6049

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Marriott's Easter Brunch.

It's the fun and flavorful way to spend time with your family. Parade around our Buffet Stations, which will include: Carved Smoked Ham and Top Round of Beef, Chicken, Seafood, Vegetables, and Potato Medleys, Omelettes and Waffles made to order, Salads, and a Sumptuous Dessert Table featuring "Make Your Own" Ice Cream Sundaes.

Served 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Adults \$13.95 Children under 12 \$6.95
Children under 3 dine FREE
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ROMULUS **Marriott**

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Marial arts instructor Ron Rose takes some expert blows from his students at right, while above Rose breaks a cement block across the chest of another student. ANP photo by Larry Divizio



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KARAOKE EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
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Opinion

A delicate balance

There is a 15-year-old student facing first-degree murder charges. A junior high school student sold a classmate a handgun for \$60. The president of the high school National Honor Society is charged with the theft of more than \$30,000 in school computer equipment.

There have been reports of vicious gang beatings by junior high school students and a stabbing just last week. All of these incidents took place right here, in our area, and happened to your neighbors and your neighbors' children.

It's called "Kiddie Crime" by police and the escalation of serious crimes by students, both high school and junior high school is a serious concern in our area. While parents read about drive-by gang shootings in Detroit, they do not expect to be a part of that lifestyle in our rather quiet suburban communities. Unfortunately, it is happening here with more and more regularity.

For some time, the Wayne-Westland schools worked diligently to keep what administrators concluded were "isolated incidents" from too much publicity. It was only when a student died and a confidential report fell into the hands of a reporter that the severity of the problem was acknowledged.

In Romulus, the death of a young man and the stabbing of a female student have forced school officials and board of education members to re-evaluate their situation. In Canton Township, a reported beating has been downplayed as a singular situation exaggerated by those involved.

But these are not isolated incidents. More and more, educators and police recognize that they are a symbol of a growing problem with the youth of today. Children are no longer allowed a childhood. They are rushed into adulthood—into the stress to succeed, to belong and to be accepted. They are exposed to sexual situations and violence from the time the television flickers into their infant consciousness. They are left alone with these electronic babysitters while parents both work in an attempt to provide a decent financial existence for them which one income can no longer accommodate. Sexual perversion, violence and every form of human degradation is available 24-hours a day to our young, usually right in their own living rooms.

Our society appears to be disintegrating before our very eyes, starting with our young. And those charged with the education and teaching of these children face an ominous task indeed.

Violence is becoming a way of life, sexuality is recognized and encouraged in grade school and educators are left to deal with attempting to teach students who no longer have any respect for anything other than their own gratification.

Parents, police and educators face a difficult and complex problem in dealing with these junior criminals. Avoiding the "gang" mentality and instilling a respect for rules, laws and education seems nearly an insurmountable task. It can only be accomplished with the cooperation of all three.

Parents must work with teachers, teachers with police and police with parents. It must be a cooperative effort with everyone working toward the same goal. This problem can no longer be shuffled under the largest pile of reports or hushed up and discussed only in private by school officials and police who fear what the publicity might imply about their performance.

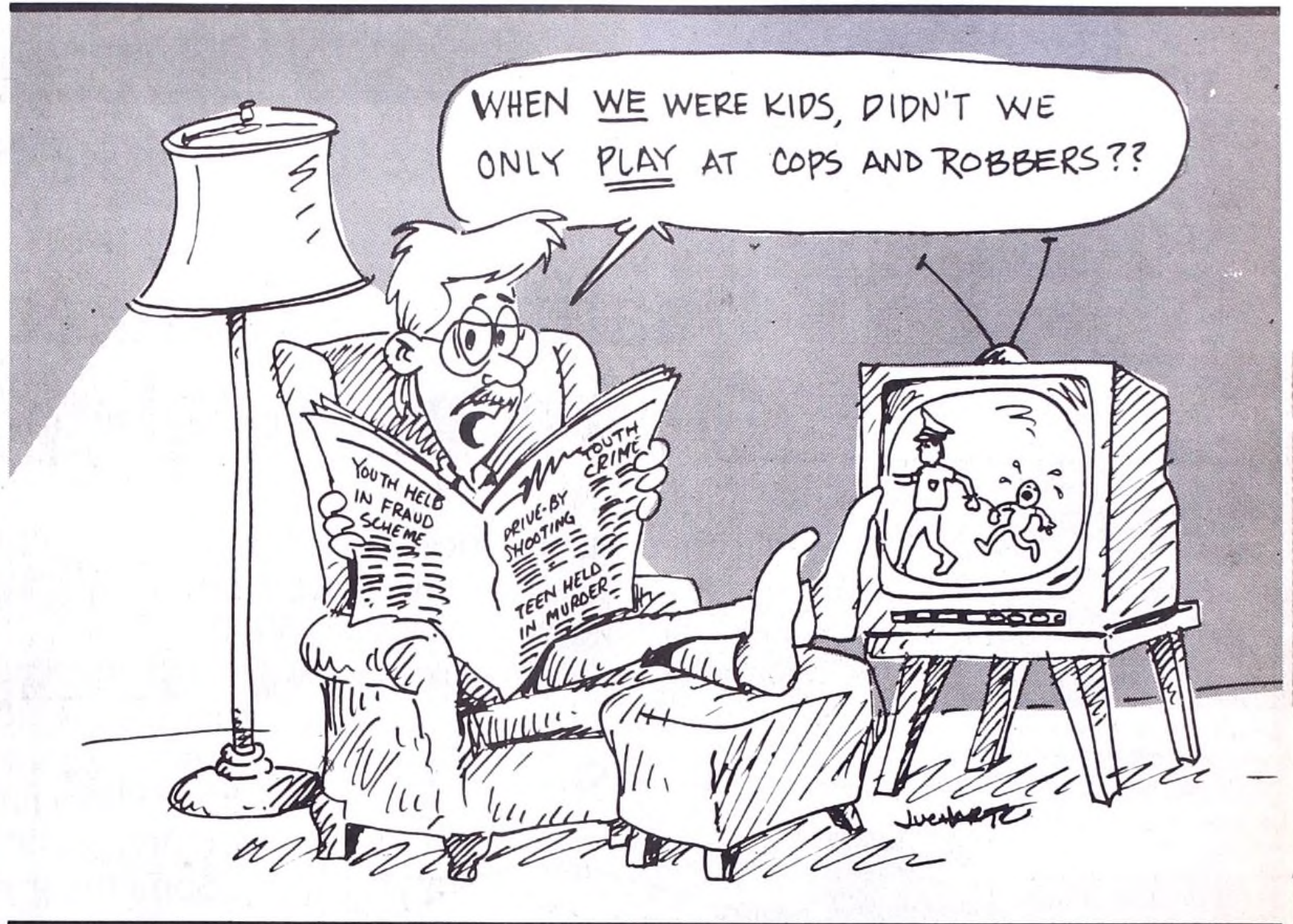
All of us must realize that our young people are at risk and in great peril. The very fiber of our morality is being attacked from within—and our apathy seems to be our worst enemy.

We urge parents, teachers, school administrators and local municipal officials to take strong measures to correct this problem. We can no longer allow this erosion of our society destroy our young.

The city of Wayne has sponsored a seminar for parents regarding gang activity. The Westland police have recognized and discussed the situation. Schools are beginning to recognize the necessity of publicity and strong action with regard to these incidents. But we need more.

We need parents to work diligently at emphasizing the importance of education. We need educators who work diligently to emphasize the importance of family.

But most of all, we need each other, and we need to recognize the importance of protecting our freedoms without corrupting our children.



Ad sends wrong message

To the Editor:
Mouths agape, bodies contorted, moronic expressions... was this the same publication that on page one boasted of historically being one of the "cleanest papers in the state?" The photograph you printed on page four of the March 4, 1993 edition of the Enterprise belonged behind a brown paper wrapper rather than in a small town family-oriented newspaper. Better yet, why not trash the advertisement for "Lover's Lane - The Store For Lovers" altogether? It's definitely sending the wrong message.

Just ask a young girl whose boyfriend takes off after he finds out she's pregnant if "Couples Who Play Together Stay Together" as the ad claims.

In an age when sexual assaults as well as sexually transmitted diseases are rampant, do we really need to encourage the sale of "tantalizing, titillating, intoxicating, arousal tools?"

In my opinion the "Lover's Lane" advertisement was not only offensive and irresponsible, it was just plain dumb. Please cancel my subscription.

Sincerely,
Cathy Williams

American morals are criticized

To the Editor:
How ashamed and saddened the founding fathers of this country would be if they could see her immoral downfall. They would be shocked by the atrocities taking place in our land. They would be appalled by the escalating crime rate, the drug, alcohol, child and wife abuse, the promiscuity, teen pregnancies, s.t.d.'s including AIDS, the rapes, incest, homosexuality, abortion, assisted suicides, divorce rates, pornography, the total lack of truth, virtue, ethics and responsibility.

America no longer exhibits sound wisdom or judgment. She lacks discipline and forgets that with freedom comes responsibility. America is on a downward spiral of self-destruction. She has become like an unruly, disobedient, self-willed child left to her own corrupt devices. America has become a land of latitudes (abundant leeway given for wrongdoings, liberalities) and platitudes (mundane excuses and justifications).

The Constitution was written for the "good" of all men, yet the intent of it has deliberately been distorted and perverted by those who seek to

LETTERS

fulfill a "Bill of Wrongs" rather than a "Bill of Rights." Evil has reared its ugly head in this nation and is soaring. Righteousness must return for all our sakes.

America has forgotten that those who founded and defended this country had a healthy fear of God and His laws. She needs to remember the "intent" of the laws as they were written. As America commits one immoral error after another, the wicked laugh at her derision as she travails in the immoral throes of self-obliteration. These persons do not care if this country survives this evil season or not. America has become their playground for satisfying their own personal lusts.

The enemy is within, America; you are your own worst enemy. You have allowed yourself to be led astray from godly principles and decency; you have forgotten what's right or wrong; you've lost your honor. You've had your ears tickled far too long by those who are deliberately undermining this country's laws; you've overlooked or condoned perversion, immorality, ungodliness. You have allowed yourself to become weak, America, because you lacked the courage and godly defenses to fight wickedness; you forgot someone, even God. America needs God's mercy, forgiveness and grace.

And it is written: "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." (2 Chron. 7:14 KJV).

When all the murmurs and complaints against the president are turned into prayers, then this country will witness righteous decisions once again coming from the oval office. Please, pray for our nation.

Sonda Stepchuk
Romulus

Unsigned letters criticized

To the Editor:
Shame on the Eagle for allowing the letters to the editor to become a forum for cowardly name calling. In the last issue the two most verbose, scathing letters were signed "Name Withheld Upon Request." The Eagle is allowing the writers to use the mask of anonymity to make vile attacks on whatever policy, body, institution or individual they feel deserves their gutless criticism. Lately, this criticism has

been downright libelous. These same writers wouldn't hesitate to sign their names had their responses to a troublesome issue or person been intelligent or thoughtful.

Sound journalism should allow for the healthy questioning and condemnation of community issues and individuals. Citizen watch-dogs are effective at keeping unethical practices at bay. But what has appeared in the Eagle is neither healthy nor helpful. It has been quite some time, however, since there has been any similarity between sound journalism and the Eagle.

Sandra Lowe
Wayne

Tax reform is urged

To the Editor,
Most everyone has a dream of owning a home. To raise a family to tinker in the garden, to enjoy privacy-independence etc. Then we find later owning a home is not what it is cut-out to be. The up-keep of the home is not the problem. The problem of assessment, permits, lack of the city to provide sewers, water, etc. (in our area).

We come to find out the value of the home is made through the assessment office. It should be left up to the home owners to sell or purchase a home at a price they agree upon.

We make payments each month to pay off the mortgage, including the interest-repairs-modifications etc.

This country is becoming tax-alcoholic: income tax-state tax-city tax-property tax-school tax-millage tax-cigarette tax-luxury tax-entertainment tax-hidden tax-excise tax etc.

The wage earner is stymied as is the home owner. We do need a change. Thank you.

George Abdo
Romulus

'No' vote urged on prevailing wage issue

To the editor:
This year we were faced with an assessment increase. We will be voting on the millage and the possibility of constructing a new library. We are looking at personal tax increased in an economy that is still unsettling. Although I would hope that people do understand that we all have a limited income and everything seems to be coming at us with the overall prevailing attitude that we need to may more. In tightening our home budget

let's not forget that we have control.

The Prevailing Wage Ordinance will be brought before the voters of Wayne at the next regularly scheduled election. The voters will have the right to vote on whether the citizen of this community feel a necessity for governmental intervention in controlling wages. It will be supported by certain special interest groups. These groups will encourage passage of the ordinance by trying to convince us that prevailing wage is necessary to maintain quality standards. It is the city's responsibility to assure quality standers, regardless of prevailing wage. They will claim that prevailing wage will enhance our community. NOT.

If our community needs enhancing, let's make the decision to enhance our educational system for our children by voting yes on the millage and the Headlee Override. Let's enhance our community by providing a library that we can all be proud to call our own. Let's vote no on prevailing wage and hope that our upcoming generation used their education and new library to enhance their lives so they will not need government intervention to negotiate their income.

Patt Beevers,
Wayne

Right-to-Life blasts media

To the editor:
On Sunday, March 28th, Right to Life-Lifespan hosted its fourth annual Baby Shower for all Crisis Pregnancy Centers. There were 22 sites in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties to which interested parties could bring their gifts.

All of the major media, both print and electronic, each received a total of four notices of the event. Forty local columnists, radio and television personalities, received announcements addressed specifically to them. None of these individuals chose to report on this activity.

It seems that the media is ever so quick to report on any and all inappropriate activities by anyone they dub "right-to-life" but the silence is absolutely deafening when a well-respected local right to life organization continues a tradition that benefits women and their children.

Clearly, proliferating helping and caring does not fit the "politically correct" agenda of those who would perpetuate a negative and harmful image. Just as clearly, it is women and children who suffer from such an attitude.

Diane Trombley
Livonia

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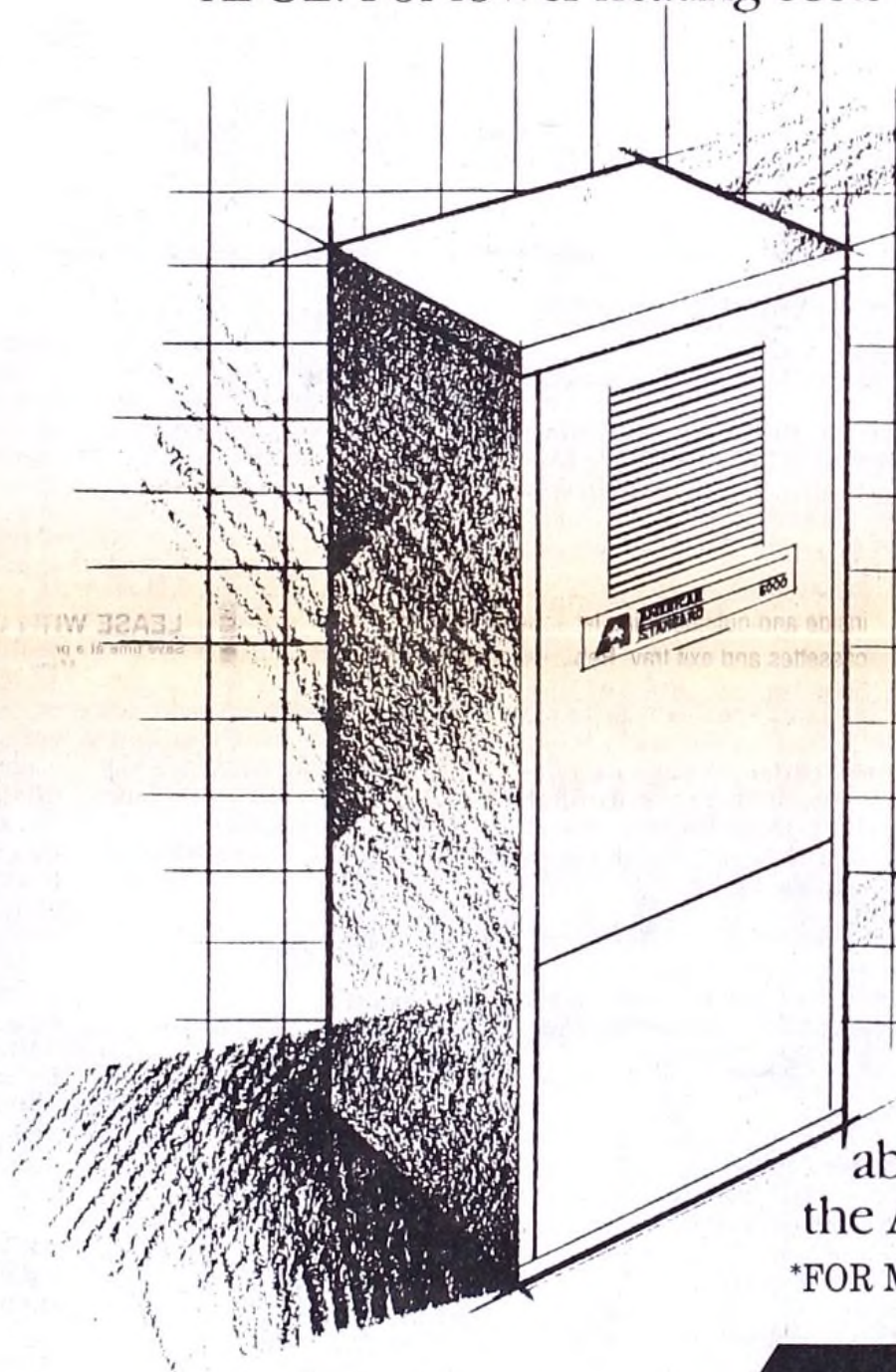
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OBITUARIES

Rafalski, Stella

Stella Rose Rafalski, 78, of Belleville, died March 23, 1993.

Survivors include two sons, John Jr. and Anthony (Anges); two daughters, Stella (Felix) Sobocki and Angeline (Robert) Roles; five sisters, Clara Januszzyk, Helen Pokrywki, Antoinette Soja, Mary Jaromin and Frances Brancheau; a brother, Theodore Domski; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren, and various nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John, and a sister, Eugenia Sarata.

The funeral was at the Pawlus-Roberts Brothers Funeral Home of Belleville and later at St. Anthony Catholic Church. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park of Flat Rock.

The family recommends that memorials should be sent to St. Jude Research Center or St. Vincent DePaul Caring Ministry (St. Michael Church).

Eggenberger, Neita

Neita Bird Eggenberger, 86, formerly of Wayne, died March 22, 1993.

Born in Pinckney, Mich. May 14, 1906, she was a member of the First Congregational Church of Wayne, the Wayne Garden Club and the Village Women's Club in Bloomfield Hills.

Survivors include two daughters, Ann (George) Downing of Houston and Joan (Donald) Hayden of Scotsdale, Ariz.; a son, R. William (Leslie) Bird of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and eight grandchildren, Scott, Chris and Kevin Bird, Keith and Todd Hayden, Wendy Wallace, Daphne Currier and Anthony Downing, and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Lents Funeral Home Chapel of Wayne. The family requests that in lieu of flowers memorials be sent to the American Heart Association, 1415 La Concha, Houston, Tex. 77054 or the charity of the donor's choice.

Stephenson, James

James Olen Stephenson, 93, of Romulus, died March 31, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Born in Brady Township, Ohio on Sept. 16, 1899, he was a former attendant at Eloise Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Vernice E. (Cocanawer); a son, Glen of Port Huron; two daughters, Ruth W. Meyers of Romulus and Louise J. Vena of Huron Township; 11 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a brother, Vernon in 1954.

The funeral was at Calvary Baptist Church of Romulus with the Rev. Marvin Hawbaker officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens of Westland. Arrangements were completed by the Crane Funeral Home.

The family urges that memorials be sent to the Calvary Baptist Church.

Noel, Valery

Valery Y. (Valerie) Noel, 25, of Sumpter Township, died March 28, 1993.

Born in Westland on Nov. 10, 1967, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Johnnie M. Tate of Inkster; two sons, Andrew Donald Noel Tate and Cody Charles Noel; a daughter, Lanita Marie Noel, and three sisters, Carolyn Anderson of Romulus, Starlashay Tate of Inkster and Dnyta Phillips of Los Angeles.

She was preceded in death by her father, Carl Tate.

The funeral was at the Inkster Church of Christ with the Rev. Robert Burke officiating. Interment was in Knollwood Memorial Park of Canton Township.

Arrangements were completed by the Crane Funeral Home.

Brandt, James

James C. Brandt, 92, of Alma, died March 16, 1993 at the Masonic Home of Alma.

Born Dec. 23, 1900 in Johnsonburg, Penn., he was a retired commercial construction worker and a member of the Southfield Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his son, John A. (Mae) McAlpine of Canton Township; a sister, Clara Schmoock of Grayling and a nephew.

The funeral was at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home of Westland with the Rev. Neil D. Cowling officiating.

Cremation rites were accorded and the cremains were buried at Acacia Park Cemetery. The family recommends that memorials be sent to the donor's choice of charities.

Newton, Mabel

Mabel Newton, 84, retired Westland educator, died Feb. 21, 1993 after a brief illness.

Miss Newton devoted her life to her students serving as an elementary teacher for 43 years, most of that in the Wayne area. She also taught in Wyandotte and for one year in Japan.

Even after her retirement, she continued her close association with the staff and students of Roosevelt School. For many decades, she also cared for homeless and injured animals.

Known for her smile and words of encouragement for others, she continually supported the educational community, Business Women of Wayne, the Audubon Society, the Michigan Humane Society and her special Bridge Club.

Cremation rites were accorded and her remains were interred in Glenwood Cemetery.

Pingle, Kenneth

Kenneth J. Pingle, 74, of Belleville, died March 25, 1993. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Demski, Clara

Clara L. Demski, 74, of Belleville, died March 26, 1993 at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti.

She was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Judith (David) Harris of Taylor; and two sisters, Irene Sobocki of Belleville and Dorothy (Edward) Guzwa of Monroe.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Stanley and Mary (Stein) Biniecki; her husband, Fred Demski; two brothers, Joseph and Stanley Biniecki, and a sister, Mary Ann Jurewicz.

The funeral was at St. Anthony Church with Father Thomas H. Cusick officiating. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park of Flat Rock. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Sullivan, Barbara

Barbara Sullivan, 55, of Livonia, died April 1, 1993 at Westland Convalescent Center.

Born on Aug. 13, 1937, she was employed as a clerk.

Survivors include three sons, Robert, Jeff and Michael; two daughters, Kathy and Suzanne; her mother, Katherine Sullivan, and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with Father John Hall officiating. Cremation rites were accorded. The family suggests that memorials be sent to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Dowell, Lorine

Lorine Dowell, 72, of Westland, died March 21, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Survivors include five children, Donna Williams, James and Vanessa Dowell, Laura Skeens and James Frick, and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was at Lents Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry Bartlett officiating. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery.

Berline, Susie

Susie C. Berlin, 87, of New Mexico (formerly of Ypsilanti) died March 24, 1993 in San Juan Regional Hospital.

Born on Sept. 29, 1905, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Larry (Betty) Dahlberg and Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Nixon; two brothers, Elmer and John Rice; two sisters, Georgia Long and Mary Rice; 10 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Amos, and three sons, Clarence, LeRoy and John.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. David Dahlberg officiating. Interment was in the United Memorial Gardens.

Joinser, Hazel

Hazel Joiner, 88, of Westland, died March 27, 1993.

Born on Aug. 5, 1904, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include a son, Dannie; two sisters, Anna Jenkins and Edna Warmack, and a brother, Carl Chiles.

She was predeceased by

Bowles, Sidney

Sidney A. Bowles, 87, of Troy, died March 28, 1993 at Botsford General Hospital.

Born on Nov. 11, 1905, he was a retired barber.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Don (Brenda) Middaugh; a son, Rodger (Clare) Bowles; three grandsons, Kevin, Greg and Tim (Joelle); a granddaughter, Angela, and a great-great granddaughter, Linsey.

The funeral was at the Botsford General Hospital Chapel with the Rev. Kurt Stutz officiating. Cremation rites were accorded and interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Arrangements were completed by the Uht Funeral Home.

Rushlow, Alvin

Alvin L. Rushlow, 85, of Westland, died March 27, 1993 in Wayne.

Born on Oct. 2, 1907 in Sibley, Mich., he formerly was a supervisor with National Steel Co. He also was an avid woodcraftsman.

He was a member of St. Richard Catholic Church of Westland.

Surviving are a son, Harold (Barbara) of Westland, Ralph and Glen (Mary Jo), both of Wayne, and Charles (Christina) of Jackson; a daughter, Myra (Herman) Ludwig of Florida; eight brothers and sisters; 23 grandchildren; 54 great-grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild.

He was predeceased by his wife, Lillian Irene on March 19, 1993, and a daughter-in-law, Florence Rushlow.

The funeral was at St. Richard Catholic Church of Westland with the Rev. John F. Hall officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Arrangements were completed by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home of Westland. The family urges that memorials be sent to St. Richard Catholic Church in the form of Mass cards.

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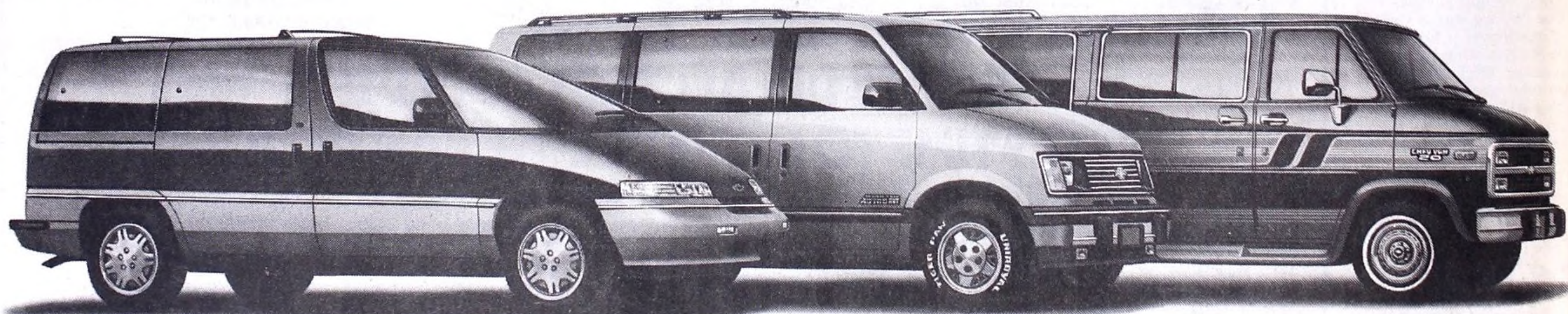
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Sports

Associated Newspapers '93 All-area Wrestling

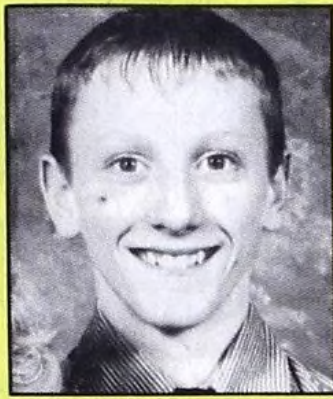
Mike Reeves

Undisputably one of the best - if not the best wrestler to ever compete for Westland John Glenn, senior Mike Reeves ended a brilliant career on the mats with an impeccable 44-0 record which included the coveted Class A state crown in the 160-pound class. "He is an extremely dedicated and hard-working athlete," says Glenn coach Dave Hill. "Mike's goal is to be an Olympian, and I definitely believe that with his work ethics, he will reach that goal."



Andy Tordy

A sophomore who brings impeccable credentials to the All-Area, including a 28-9 record, Andy Tordy had medal-winning performances at Bay City Western, where he finished first and at the Lincoln Park Invitational. The 103-pound wrestler also finished third and fourth, respectively, at Plymouth-Salem and at the Perrysburg, Ohio tourneys. "This young man has state championship potential written all over him," says Romulus coach Norm Butler.



Kevin Ladach

A junior who carded an impressive 33-10 record, Ladach also is one of Romulus scholar-athletes. (He boasts a 3.8 grade point average). The 130-pound advanced to the regionals after winning a silver at the districts. He also picked up bronze medals at the Lincoln Park, Romulus Royal, Bay City Western invitational while finishing fifth at the tough Lansing Eastern tournament. "Kevin is a very hard-working and dedicated young man."



Jeremy Amrhein

Multi-talented Jeremy Amrhein posted a 40-5 record as a member of the outstanding Belleville High team. The 171-pound junior was a Wolverine 'A' Conference champ who finished third in both the districts and the regionals. Jeremy managed to avenge two of his losses at the state finals where he finished with a fifth-place medal. Once he steps on the mats, Amrhein becomes an intense competitor.



Scott Hughes

A sophomore who broke into the Salem lineup as a freshman, Scott Hughes earned a bronze medal last month at the Western Lakes Conference championships. The rugged 103-pound grappler survived the districts by placing third and advanced to the state regionals where he also earned a third-place medal. "Scotty has a lot of potential," says coach Ron Krueger.



Nick Spano

With an enviable 41-2 record, Plymouth-Canton 135-pounder Nick Spano is among the best in the state. Spano, who is a transfer from Missouri where he finished third at the state championships, captured gold medals at the Western Lakes, district and regionals before he stumbled at state. "Nick is one of the hardest working athletes I have ever coached," says Canton coach Ray Givens.



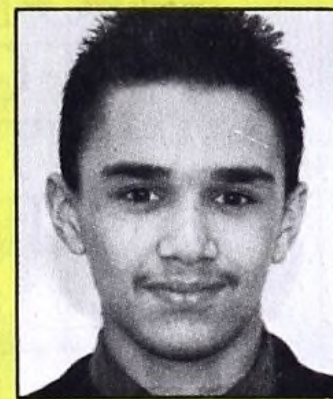
Phil Haynes

Despite sustaining a knee injury late in the campaign, Salem 189-pounder Phil Haynes proved he is among the best heavy weights in the area. He had chalked up 22 victories in 24 outings and was well on his way for state recognition when he unfortunately suffered a season-ending injury. "Our fortunes may have been different if we had a healthy Haynes at the end of the year," says Salem coach Ron Krueger.



Anthony Underwood

One of the reasons why John Glenn and coach Dave Hill had a successful season was the efforts of 112-pound junior Anthony Underwood. Underwood compiled an impressive 32-11 overall record en route to a bronze medal in the Western Lakes Conference. He also placed third in the districts. "He is a very intelligent athlete with terrific artistic abilities," said Hill. "Next year, he should be a tough opponent to beat."



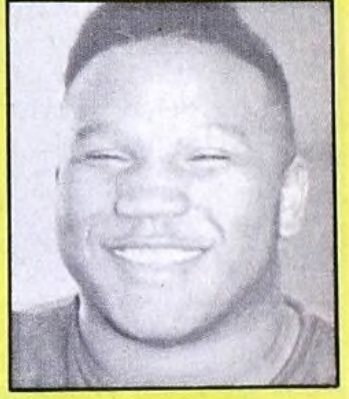
Todd Hendrix

A senior who wrestled three years for a traditionally strong Belleville High, Hendrix won the last gold medal in the 140-pound class offered by the Wolverine 'A' Conference. (The conference will disband after the current school year.) Hendrix also finished third at the district and the regionals and was an eighth-place finisher at state. "He helped the team tremendously this year," notes Belleville coach Derek Reed.



Fred Davis

With the program only two years old, one wonders how Inkster heavyweight Fred Davis ever managed to pick up his skills so quickly. Davis won a slew of invitationals on his way to a 29-3 season. In those 29 wins, the Viking grappler had 18 pins. He also set a school record for takedowns with 40 and owns the school record for career wins. Davis also is a Suburban Athletic Conference champ and a two-time regional qualifier.



Brian Harreld

With a bloodline that includes state title contenders, cousins David and Dennis Dameron, and a brother who also made All-Area, Brian Harreld is carrying on a family tradition started a decade ago. He has surfaced as one of the top wrestlers in the light weights in the state. A sophomore who checks in at 119, Brian placed third in the Western Lakes. "Brian is good at what he is doing and can only improve with experience."



Joe Elam

A talented wrestler, Elam piled up a 36-11 overall record in his senior year at Romulus. He also finished first at the Plymouth-Salem and the Bay City Western Invitationals while he was a runner up at the Romulus Royal meet. Joel also placed third at Lincoln Park and fourth at Perrysburg. "He is an aggressive and talented wrestler," says coach Norm Butler of this 145-pound grappler.



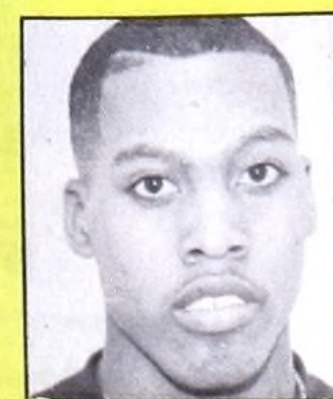
Tom O'Kelly

A co-captain of the Belleville team, O'Kelly brought the curtains down on his prep wrestling career this year with a 22-11 overall record. The 112-pounder also pinned a silver medal to his long list of accomplishments after finishing as a runner up in the Wolverine 'A' Conference. He was fourth in the conference a year ago. O'Kelly also helped the Tigers finish second-best in the conference. Injured in the stretch, the veteran grappler failed to survive the districts.



DuShawn Williams

Another newcomer to the mat scene, DuShawn Williams displayed streaks of brilliance as a first-year competitor at 152. The Inkster wrestler helped formed the nucleus of a fledging Viking team that managed to take on some traditionally tough opponents. "He is the best technician on our team," says coach Sam Ellis, who managed to get the program off the ground at Inkster a year ago.



Brent Paeth

The Tigers also will lose senior Brent Paeth, who won 28 of his matches this year. The 152-pound grappler finished second in the conference, a notch higher than he did a year ago as a junior. He also picked up silver medals at the prestigious Salem and Ypsilanti invitationals. "Brent also competed at 145 as well as 152 for us," says coach Derek Reed.



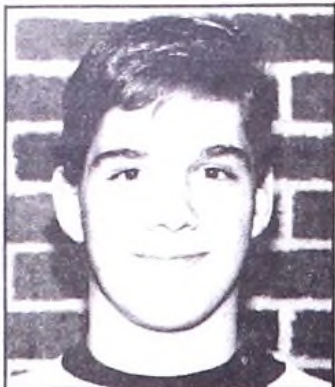
Aaron Teague

A dedicated athlete, Teague recorded a 23-13 record during the 1992-93 campaign. The Glenn grappler also finished sixth in the tough Western Lakes Conference. "Aaron is always ready to help out his team mates," said Glenn coach Dave Hill. "He's a very dedicated athlete who has been a pleasure to work with."



Mark Burley

A 20-match winner at Plymouth-Salem, Burley will return to coach Ron Krueger's lineup next year. A 125-pound junior who wrestled at Redford Catholic Central as a freshman, Burley is being groomed as a team leader. "He has natural athletic abilities," says coach Ron Krueger. "When he wrestles, he wrestles for keeps. You'll be hearing a lot about this young man next year."



Leroy Prince

With a 33-15 record, Prince closed out his career at Romulus. The three-year, 135-pound senior grappler finished fourth in the district tournament before earning medals at the Plymouth-Salem (third), Lincoln Park (third), and Perysburg (fifth) invitational. "Leroy lives up to his last name," said Romulus coach Norm Butler. "It has been a pleasure to have him on this year all these years."



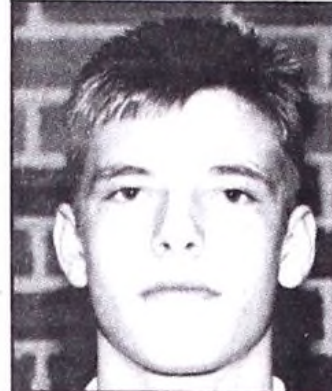
Phil Mitchell

A 130-pound sophomore, Mitchell came on strong at the end of the year when he wiped out opponents who had beaten him earlier in the season. Another 20-plus match winner, he was instrumental in helping the Rocks to a winning season. "Phil won a couple of big matches late in the season which reflected just how much he had improved," says coach Ron Krueger.



Dave Smith

Although there were at least two grapplers state-qualifiers who Smith had defeated, the 140-pound Plymouth-Canton senior failed to get out of the districts due to a knee injury. Smith boasted a 20-10 record and also earned his share of tournament accolades. "If Dave had stayed healthy, I believe that he would have made it to the state," said coach Ray Givens.



Honorable mention

Here is the 1993 Associated Newspapers All-Area Wrestling Team Honorable Mention roster:

- Plymouth-Salem**
Wayne Langdon (171), John Svec (152)
- Plymouth-Canton**
Bill Buslipp (152), Dan Grunewald (103)
- John Glenn**
Gerard Simoneau (152), Matt Graca (135), Brian Kolb (171), Jim Lock (171), Shawn Arbogast (heavyweight)
- Romulus**
Tim Kilgore (112)
- Wayne Memorial**
Verlon McClendon (171), Mike Ramsey (heavyweight)
- Belleville**
Michael Rochon (160), David Bow (103)
- Inkster**
Anthony Melchor, Jay Wiggins (125)

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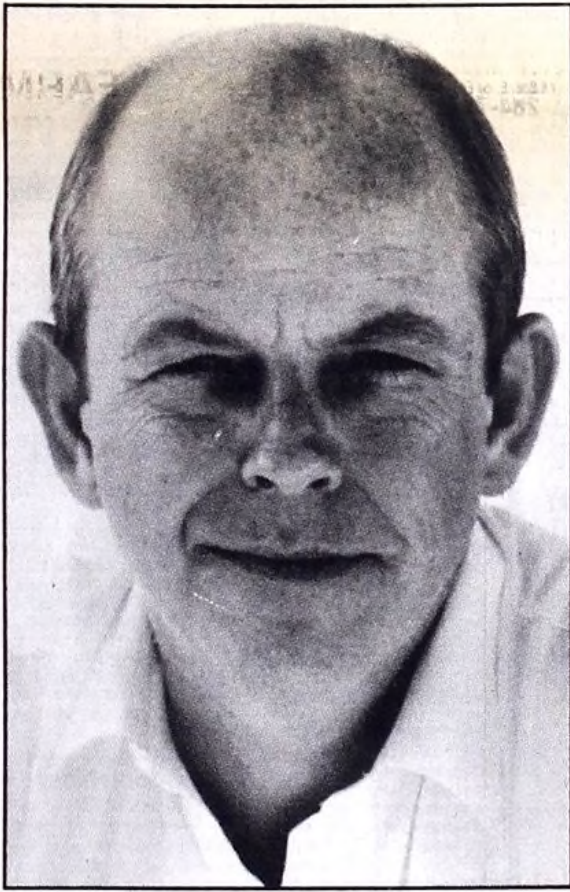


Talented actor takes on role originated by father

Following in your father's footsteps can be very rewarding, especially if your father worked alongside such greats as actress Audrey Hepburn.

When you portray a character in a classic fairy-tale-like musical which your father originated, however, the production takes on an entirely different meaning.

The talented Julian Holloway will be gracing the Fox Theatre stage April 13 through 18 as Alfred P. Doolittle, the father of Eliza Doolittle, in *My Fair Lady*.



Trained at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, Holloway said he is looking forward to walking in his father's (Stanley Holloway) footsteps.

"Obviously there is a certain element of nostalgia," Holloway said. "With any revival, it's kind of like a leased apartment. I saw the film which my father was in years ago. It's never been a role I consciously thought about portraying, but when I was asked, I was very pleased to take it."

Holloway began acting when he was 18 years old in various school plays. After appearing on television in Hollywood in *Fair Exchange* and *Our Man Higgins* (with his father) in 1962, he made his debut on the London stage in the revue *All Square* at the Vaudeville Theatre in 1963.

He spent the next 20 years appearing regularly in the west end of London which included Christopher Hampton's first play *When Did You Last See My Mother?*, *Spitting Image* by Colin Spencer, *The Norman Conquests* by Alan Ayckbourn and a revival of Joseph Kesselring's *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

Holloway said it wasn't a matter of him always wanting to act. He decided to try his hand at it because his parents were involved in the theater.

"Like any family business, it's difficult to decide what came first," Holloway said. "I have a bit of difficulty remembering what spurred me on to acting."

"My mother acted before she married my father. I guess I enjoyed acting because it was interesting to me." Holloway played Professor Higgins in George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion* at the Cambridge Arts Festival and directed *Play It Again Sam* at Leatherhead and *When Did You Last See My Mother?* at Sheffield.

On film he was a member of the Carry On team and co-starred in 10 of their productions as well as appearances in more than 30 other movies.

He also co-wrote (with Gerry O'Hara) and produced two half-hour movies: *The Spy's Wife* with Dorothy Tutin and *The Chairman's Wife* with John Osborne.

Holloway's television career includes starring roles in BBC television plays of the month *The Importance of Being Ernest*, *Elizabeth R.*, *An Adventure In Bed*, Masterpiece Theatre's *Rebecca*, *Ellis Island*, *The Scarlet And The Black*.

Although Holloway hasn't performed in front of a live audience in 15 years, he said he is looking forward to the production.

"Acting in front of a live audience is probably the most rewarding because you get instant satisfaction," Holloway said. "There isn't any waiting for the audience to go to the movies to see your show or watch television to get a response."

Like his father, Holloway has acted with other legends throughout his remarkable career including Gregory Peck. He said he admired Spencer Tracy in his early acting days.

"Spencer Tracy was a strong influence on my acting career," Holloway said. "I also enjoyed Jack Lemmon. When I started acting in the 1960s in England, that was a rich time. It was such a vibrant time to grow up in as a youngster."

Holloway has also done several voiceovers for more than 2,000 radio and television commercials. As he looks back at his career, however, he said he doesn't have a favorite production.

text by
Margo Dewey
graphic design by
John Rhaesa

Acting in front of a live audience is probably the most rewarding because you get instant satisfaction.

- Julian Holloway

"Over the last 30 years I've been acting, there have been some good and bad productions," Holloway said. "You could actually describe it as the good, the bad and the ugly."

The *My Fair Lady* production will tour various U.S. states for eight months. It will then be on Broadway, according to Holloway.

Holloway said he is now working on a book which is based on his memoirs. He lives with his wife, Debbie, and three children, Sophia, Kate and Joel in Los Angeles.

What's in store for this talented actor in the near future? "It's difficult to plan in this business," Holloway said. "The best thing about it is the adventure. You have to take what comes your way. The key is to get good material."

My Fair Lady is the story of the metamorphosis of an uncultured Cockney flower girl into a proper lady. Eliza Doolittle will be portrayed by Melissa Errico and Richard Chamberlain plays Henry Higgins, Eliza's teacher and disdainful defender of decorum.

Tickets are now on sale for this production. Call 396-7600 for show times.

It's difficult to plan in this business. The best thing about it is the adventure. You have to take what comes your way. The key is to get good material.

- Julian Holloway



My Fair Lady first opened on Broadway at the Mark Hellinger Theatre March 15, 1956. Reviews were so complimentary that from the inaugural night on, tickets had to be purchased two years in advance. The production at the Fox Theatre April 13-18 stars Richard Chamberlain and Melissa Errico. ANP Special Photo

Wheels

Chevrolet plans a rock 'n' roll Camaro campaign

The redesigned Chevrolet Camaro is riding a "Rock 'n' Roll" sound wave this spring on American streets, company officials said.

Now available at Chevy dealers in limited quantity, the sleek new Camaro won't hit full production numbers until mid-summer. Base sticker price is \$13,399.

Television viewers were the first to catch the "Rock 'n' Roll" promotion watching the Academy Awards recently. Commercial tagline teasers said: "Coming soon, from the country that invented rock and roll."

"We intend to have this country rocking to a Camaro beat," said Steve McAvoy, Chevrolet marketing manager for passenger cars. "And yes, it's a natural combination. Camaro and rock and roll truly go together. For a quarter century, the car and the music have been the life of the party."

The teaser ad that ran on the Academy Awards ends tomorrow in prime time, on late night shows and on the NCAA basketball finals in New Orleans.

Beginning Tuesday, the first of a series of opening commercials will run in 36 key Camaro distribution areas, using a multi-media local market program. Tagline for these ads and other national ads will be: "What else would you expect from the country that invented rock and roll?"

The highly-promoted launch coincides with targeted distribution of the new car. Because of limited first-year production of Camaros driven by stringent quality requirements, the first cars will be

"
We intend to have this beat. And yes, it's a natural combination. Camaro and rock and roll truly go together.
"

- Steve McAvoy

sent to dealers in markets where Camaros have sold best in the past.

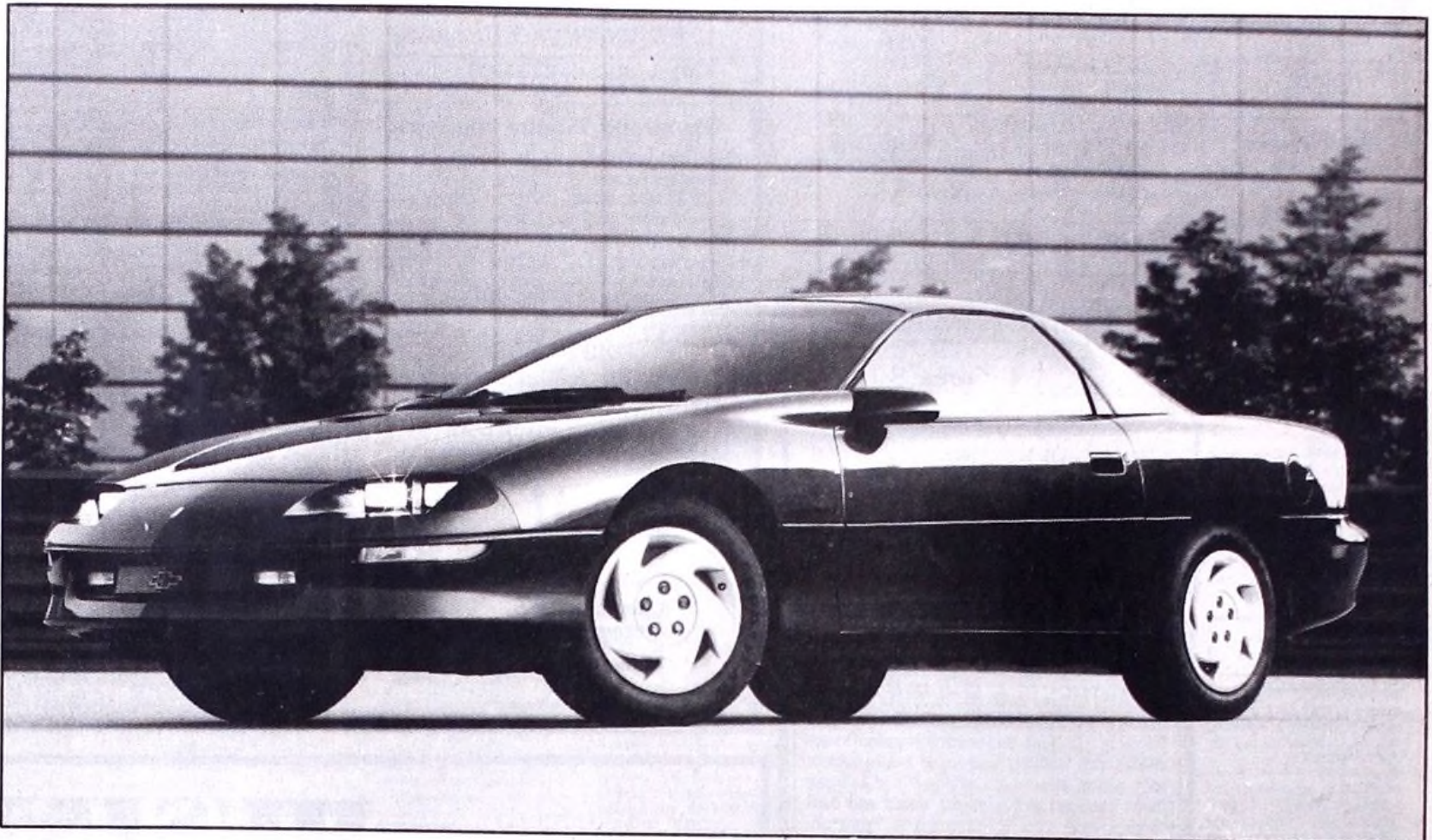
The teaser commercial to be aired tomorrow features a young man sweeping up in a recording studio late at night. After a furtive look around, he turns on a huge bank of amplifiers—"to the max"—straps on a red guitar, assumes a rocker pose and hits a chord on the guitar.

The resulting explosion of sound catapults the young man into the seats, accompanied by a voice over saying: "Coming soon. A new car from the country that invented rock and roll." But you won't see the car.

A second 60-second spot opens in a "Beaver Cleaver" home with mom and dad enjoying Jimi Hendrix rock 'n' roll. Out rolls a new Camaro and: "What else would you expect from the country that invented rock and roll?"

Chevy is also inviting radio stations to submit ideas for promoting a Camaro sweepstakes in the top 13 Camaro markets (including Detroit). Winning stations will get a Z-28 to use for local promotions. Chevy says 36 stations have responded.

Rock 'n' roll.



1993 Chevrolet Camaro

State police report drop in car thefts

A Michigan State Police program to cut state-wide vehicle thefts has produced dramatic results, a police HEAT, or Help Eliminate Auto Thefts, bulletin shows.

HEAT totals for the period of Oct. 1985 through last February reveals:

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- Rewards to citizens totaled \$1,016,190

HEAT funding, supported by investment funds and not assessments, is provided by Michigan Automobile Insurance Placement Facility (MAIPF), representing the

state insurance industry.

The HEAT tip hotline, available to residents state-wide for reporting information on stolen cars, suspected auto theft and fraud activities, is monitored by the Michigan State Police Criminal Investigation Section, who direct tip information to the appropriate local police agency involved. All tips are confidential and

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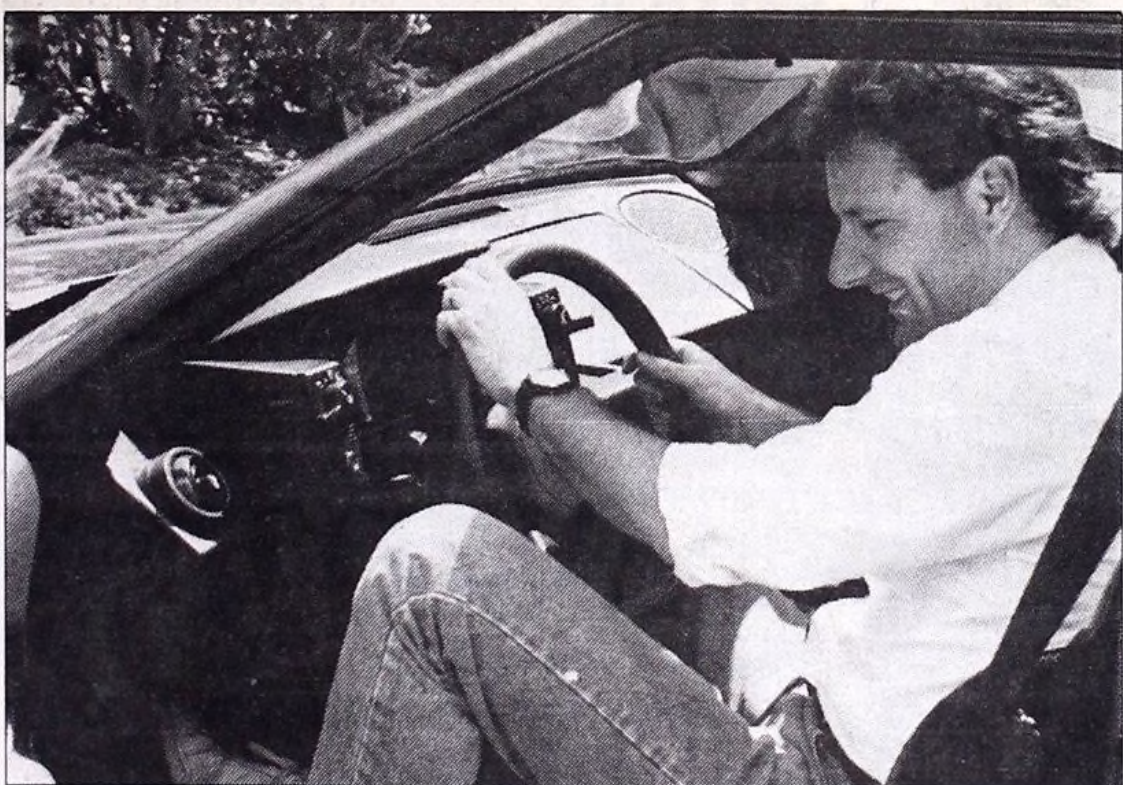
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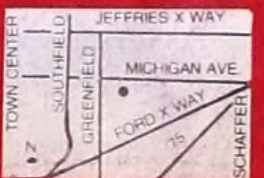
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Eagle & Enterprise

April 11, 1993

14 Pages

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Quote of the Week

"Any time you call the wolves to guard the chicken coop, you'll find a lot of bodles and feathers."

Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jacones commenting on the danger of state officials overseeing local programs.

Of Note

Humane Society says hare today, gone tomorrow.

As appealing as Easter pets are, the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) is cautioning parents to think twice before bringing home bunnies or chicks for their youngsters. The reality of caring for a live animal sinks in shortly after initial excitement wears off, an MHS spokesman said. Each spring the Humane Society and shelters across the state receive their share of unwanted bunnies and chicks when the novelty of Easter wears off. A simple solution is to surprise children with a lifelike stuffed animal that provides years of enjoyment.

Residents to appear in Recorder's Court

Three Wayne residents charged with armed robbery are expected to appear in Detroit Wayne County Recorder's Court next week.

Jason Will, 19, Cory Nash, 19 and Patrick Williams, 22, allegedly took money, jewelry and beepers from various individuals 11:30 p.m. March 15 at George's Fun Center parking lot, 35501 west Michigan Ave.

All three suspects appeared for an examination April 5 before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn Archbold. A \$1,000 bond was set for Nash, and Will and Williams each received a \$5,000 bond.

Williams was also charged with felony firearm, according to Wayne police Lt. Mel Drews.

Wayne police arrested Williams on a second armed robbery incident which occurred 9:45 p.m. March 23 at George's Fun Center. He was charged with armed robbery on the March 23 incident and a \$10,000 cash bond was set.

All the arrests were a result of an investigation conducted by Wayne police Sgt. Chris Johnson and Sgt. Bob McIntyre, according to Drews.

Sentencing is scheduled for resident

A Wayne man pleaded guilty April 2 to second degree criminal sexual conduct before Detroit Wayne County Recorder's Court Judge John Patrick O'Brien.

A May 17 sentencing has been scheduled for Mark Oliver Bancroft, 37, who was arrested by Wayne police on an incident which allegedly involved his 15-year-old stepdaughter, according to Wayne police Lt. Mel Drews.

"He was arraigned before an out county court Feb. 13, and a \$25,000 bond or 10 percent was set," Drews said. "If he is found guilty, he could receive up to life in prison."

Bancroft appeared for an examination before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn Archbold.

Inkster man receives prison sentence

An Inkster man was sentenced March 17 to 8 to 20 years in prison on armed robbery charges before Detroit Wayne County Recorder's Court Judge Margie Braxton.

Jackson Rupert robbed the Pizza One establishment on Merriman Road in Wayne Oct. 22, 1992, according to Wayne police Lt. Mel Drews. "An investigation was conducted involving Romulus and Livonia police," Drews said.

Rupert was arraigned Jan. 6 before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn Archbold, and a \$10,000 cash bond was set. He was arraigned in Detroit Wayne County Recorder's Court Jan. 25.

Mother of political figure found dead

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

The mother of a controversial political figure was found dead in the basement of her one-story home in Inkster.

Police believe 71-year-old Doris Summers, who lived alone in the 4000 block of Middlebelt Road, was killed sometime during the evening hours April 2 or during the early morning hours of April 3 by a person or persons who kicked down the front door to her home.

Inkster police were summoned to the Summers' house by a neighbor who became concerned because she had not seen her. The neighbor, who asked that her name not be used, told police she went to Summers' front door and was about to knock when she noticed that it had been forced open.

Police entered the house and found the victim, fully clothed, lying on the floor of the basement of

"We are awaiting the results of an autopsy to determine the cause of death. We don't know at this point how she was killed. However, at this time there doesn't seem to be anything missing. The attackers did take the victim's car."

the house. Police said that, although one room had been ransacked, nothing apparently had been stolen.

"We are awaiting the results of an autopsy to determine the cause of death," said Detective Sgt. Charles Hines, who is in charge of the investiga-

tion. "We don't know at this point how she was killed."

Hines said that he believes that the victim may have surprised her attackers.

"The front door was kicked open and one of the rooms was ransacked," Hines added. "However, at this time there doesn't seem to be anything missing. The attackers did take the victim's car."

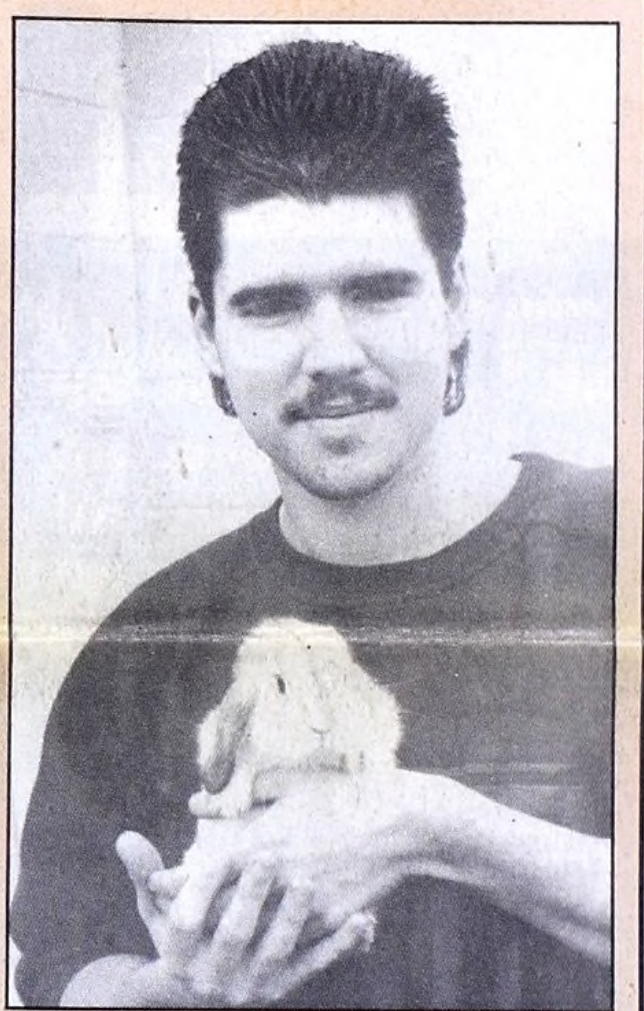
The vehicle, a 1990 Chevrolet black Lumina, was later recovered near a public housing complex, the LeMoyné Gardens, near Carlyle Avenue. Hines said that there were at least four persons in the car and is seeking witnesses who may have seen anyone driving the victim's car over the weekend.

"Mrs. Summers was a church-going, caring person in the community," said Hines. "People in the community and from the church would drop by to make sure she was all-right."

See DEATH page A-4



Steve Taylor holds a real Easter bunny, the last of the lop-eared rabbits for sale at his feed store. ANP photo by Ken Garner



Bunny business Easter rabbit awaits adoption by area families

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

As usual, the bunny business is brisk in the days before Easter.

In fact, Steve Taylor had only one lop-eared rabbit left for sale at Goodmen's Feed Store in Wayne on Friday.

Probably few, if any, of the purchasers of the lop-ears and Dutch bunnies are aware of the significance of the Easter Bunny - a symbol of ancient spring renewal rites. The rabbit signifies rebirth - just as flowers and eggs are used to symbolize the Easter season.

Animals have been part of the Holy Week observances since the 13th century when children brought their pets to the historic San Gab-

riel Mission in California. Currently, animals are blessed on Holy Saturday on Olivera Street in Los Angeles.

"We've sold quite a few rabbits this year. They make good pets," said Taylor who has had rabbits as pets himself. "They are easy to care for. All they need are pellets, water and a salt spool or alfalfa."

The 19-year-old Taylor, who operates the store for his father, Jim Taylor, dispels some common myths about rabbits when he makes a sale.

"People think that all they eat are carrots and lettuce - like they see them eat in the movies - but they need more variety in their diet," he said. "And, you never lift rabbits by the ears. You support their bodies when you

pick them up or lift them from behind the neck."

Taylor noted that most people keep their rabbits in outdoor pens in the summer months and put them in the basement or garage in the winter.

He noted that bunnies also can be housebroken if their owners want them to be indoor pets.

"They can be trained to use a litter box like cats. Some people train them on newspaper and others have trained them to use screened pans," he said.

Rabbit owners, however, find that it is sometimes easier to litter train a rabbit than to break it of the habit of chewing through shoe laces and household cords.

Millage defeat will cost schools \$14 million

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

Faced with a \$14 million dilemma, officials in the Wayne-Westland schools are examining several options in program and staffing reductions, according to Gary Dell, assistant to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Larry Thomas.

On April 5 residents voted down a proposed millage reduction and Headlee Amendment roll-back forcing school administrators to start making a list of the school programs which will have to be eliminated.

There will also be several school employees without jobs this fall, according to Thomas.

Which program cuts and how many employees will lose their jobs is undecided at this time, according to Dell.

"Larry, (Larry Thomas) has been very clear on this. We have to cut whatever we can without impacting on instructional services. He and Randy Liepa, (school finance director) will be

"I think school officials did everything they could to regain credibility. I don't believe that residents are against the district."

working all day Thursday on a cost analysis of all programs and services," Dell said.

"Then the administrative council will discuss cuts. Then the board of education members will be informed of those recommendations. Following that we have scheduled two public hearings, one for 7 p.m. April 21 at Wayne Memorial High School and again at 7 p.m. April 22 at John Glenn High School," Dell said.

The first proposal, which asked the community for a reduction in the operating millage renewal from 7.75 to 6 mills, failed with 6,410 voters against the reduction and 3,886 in favor.

The second proposal asked the community for an override of the Headlee amendment in order to keep the maximum amount of state funding in the district. A resounding 7,305 voters decided against the Headlee proposal and 2,903 were in favor.

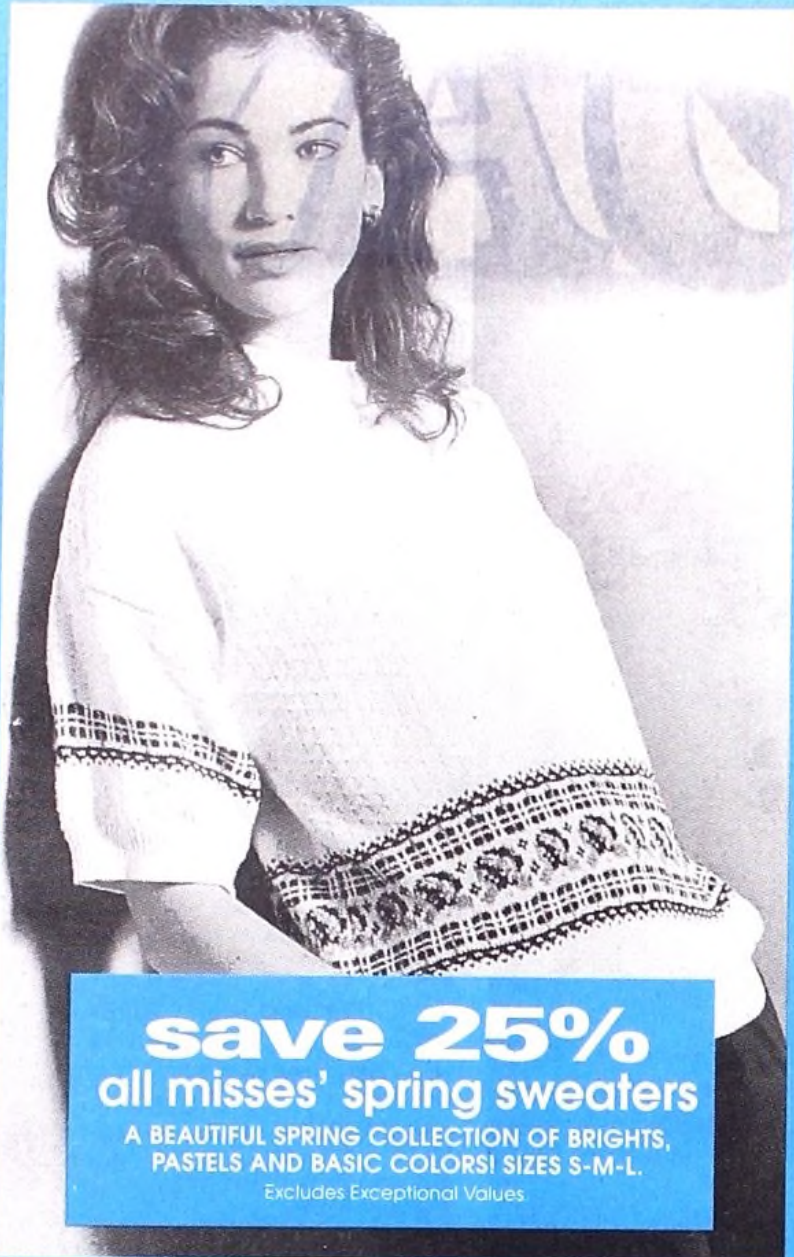
These are the unofficial results at this time, according to Eleanor Harrington, Wayne-Westland school election clerk.

Jim Netter, treasurer for the United For Kids Citizens' Committee, was disappointed the millage failed, however, he said he doesn't see it as a negative response.

"I don't think it was a vote against the school district," Netter said. "I think school officials did everything they could to regain credibility. I don't believe that residents are against the district."

United For Kids officials previously issued information on the educational improvements made by the district in the 1992-93 school year which included:

See SCHOOLS page A-4



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Not only on Sunday

Beyond the traditional Sunday masses and mid-week religious services, area churches provide countless community outreaches and ministries to the needy.

Churches extend their helping hands to feed the hungry, clothe the needy, provide comfort to the elderly and extend aid to those beyond their geographical borders. A Belleville congregation provides a special ministry to handicapped individuals and shut-ins, a Canton Township church is the site for a community food pantry, a Westland congregation participates in Operation Food Basket and a Romulus congregation marches to earn pledges to alleviate hunger.

When their buildings are not being utilized for church-sponsored programs, many area congregations open their doors to non-profit organizations which provide community services - food programs, meeting places for Alcoholics Anonymous and sites for nursery schools and day camps.

Pope to meet youth group

Members of the St. Mary's Youth Group in Wayne are preparing for one of the most significant events in their lives. They may be meeting the pope.

More than 25 area young adults have been participating in various fund raisers to gather enough funds for a fall trip to Denver, Colo., according to Ed Kuhle, director of religious education at St. Mary's.

"We'll be hoping to attend various conferences in Denver," Kuhle said. "There is a very good possibility that our group may be able to meet the pope who will be in Denver at that time."

See YOUTH page A-4



Ready for lunch at the Wayne County Nutrition site at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church are Oralee Horne (left), Martha Null, Nettie Hurley and Georgia Thomason. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Residents enjoy outreach programs

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

When the Rev. Neil Cowling first began to list the community outreach programs at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, he thought his list would be relatively short. However, as he began to tally them up, his small list turned into a very long one.

In addition to the worship services, Sunday School classes, choir rehearsals and group meetings, the church building on Cherry Hill is utilized by Lamaze classes, Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) groups, senior volunteers and the Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services lunch program. Prior to the April 5 school millage election, the church was the meeting site for the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Millage Committee.

"We don't have a great many

in-house activities, but we do host many community groups," said Cowling. "For example, the out-county nutrition program has been here for 20 years. We also have members who are involved with Operation Bread Basket which feeds the hungry and other members who visit area nursing homes."

Each Tuesday, a group of Retired Senior Volunteer Program workers donate their time to mend clothing for psychiatric patients at a nearby residential treatment facility.

During the summer, the Westland church will host a day camp for autistic children for Community Care Services, he said. In addition, Friday

"It is essential that we aid others, not just for humanitarian reasons, but to demonstrate to the world the way people should help people. It's important to be a witness to the world on how we should get along," said Cowling.

Food pantry helps meet area needs

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Although the mission of Geneva Presbyterian Church is to nurture hungry souls, the congregation also ministers to those who are hungry for their daily bread.

"We have a food pantry which daily distributes food to the needy, and we have many other programs that reach out to the community," said the Rev. Bryan Smith, pastor of the Canton Township-based church. "We also give out food baskets for Thanksgiving and Easter to needy families."

Smith noted that the church building is busy with activities most of the time - either with traditional worship services, Bible studies and mid-week programs and also with community-oriented services.

"I've only been pastor here for six months, but the two previous pastors were both very interested in having the church be available to the community."

The church, located on Sheldon Road, opens its doors to a variety of community programs from Alcoholics Anonymous and To Keep Off Pounds groups to craft classes and child day care centers.

"Our church also has been used for music recitals, and the Canton Economic Club meets here monthly," Smith said. "All of the groups that use the church must be non-profit and do something that benefits the community."

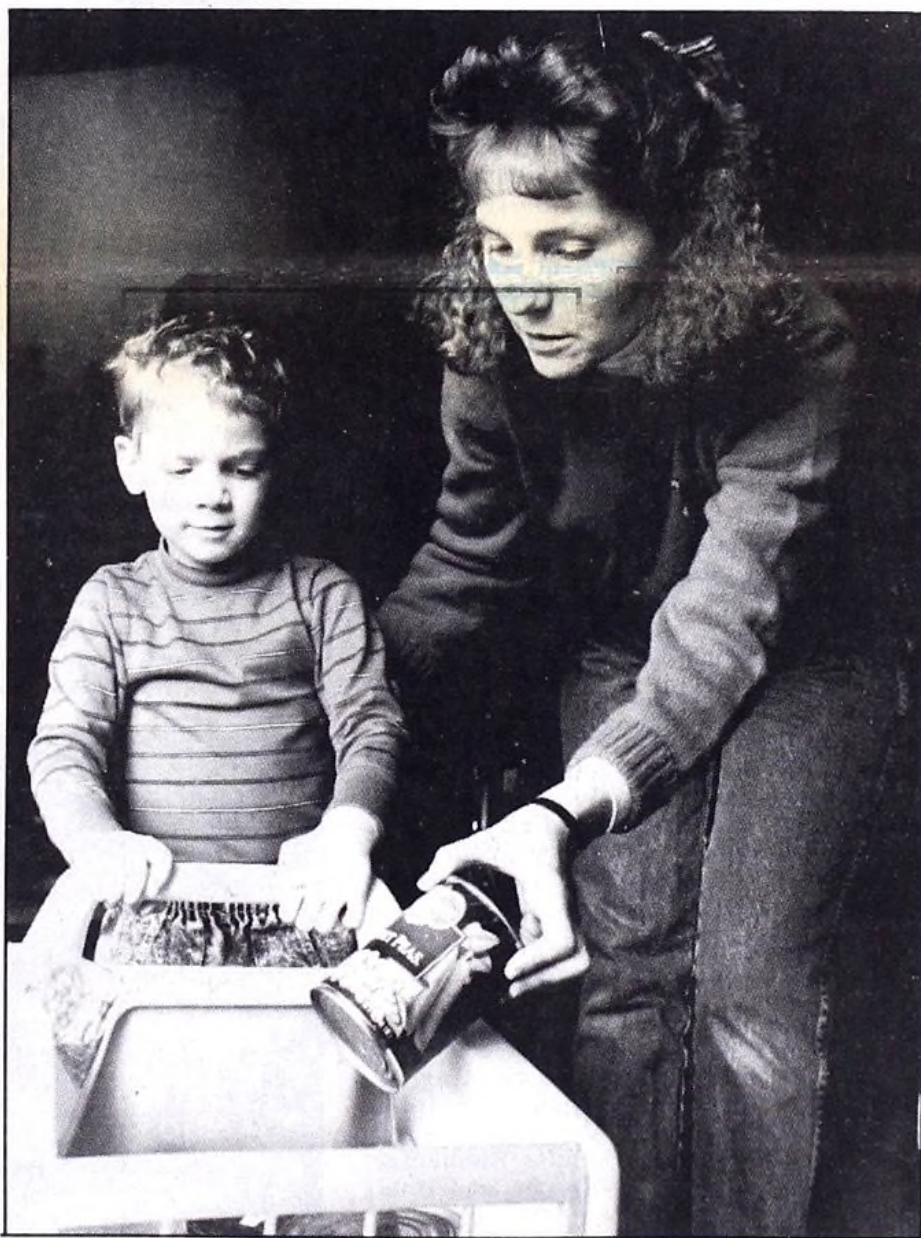
On Mondays through Fridays, the church is used by the Plymouth Children's Nursery and the Willow Creek Co-Op Children's Center.

"We also have a group of Mazda families here Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays to learn English and become acclimated with the culture," Smith said.

The wives and children of Mazda staff members, who have been transferred from Japan, learn English as a second language, and are given information to help them to adjust to American society. The classes are conducted several times annually.

On Wednesday nights dinner programs are conducted which center around the study of a special need. The current series deals with the prayer and personalities, and a past series centered around spiritual growth.

The church is located at 5835 North Sheldon, near Ford Road.



Christine Barnes and son, Alan, participate in the Geneva Church outreach program for the community. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Crop Walk is church effort

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Hunger and other human needs have been the talk from church pulpits for centuries. But in recent years, that talk has mushroomed into action in communities such as Romulus.

One of those outreach efforts has been the annual CROP walk in Romulus and Belleville that helps feed not only the local needy families, but those throughout the U.S. and the world.

Carolyn Landis, co-ordinator of the Romulus portion of the CROP walk activities for the past three years, said in 1992 the Romulus community became more sensitized to the hunger problem via numerous television newscasts showing the homeless and poor in the Wayne County area, those victimized by hurricanes in Florida and other states and the tragic hunger death stories coming out of Africa.

"We were happy to hear that various segments of society—particularly youth—wanted to get more involved," Landis, wife of Pastor J.D. Landis of the Community United Methodist Church, continued.

Romulus High School Principal Thomas Dolan became a strong supporter of the CROP walk and through him we met Lance Knudson, a high school teacher, who became one of our prime walkers and fund collectors.

"Lance, who we found has a heart bigger than the whole world, became a family friend as well. This year he personally collected over \$1,300," she said.

"In earlier years we had to have strong motivational videos, used informational placemats at church coffee hours and dinners and included CROP walk materials as church bulletin inserts," Landis said.

See WALK page A-4

Minister tends to handicapped

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

After 20 years of serving as a minister to the handicapped program at the Belleville United Methodist Church, the Rev. Edwin Hoff is still eager to bring a message of hope to shut-ins.

"It never seems to get old. It's where I'm glad to be," said Hoff, 70, who is a paraplegic. "I do my best to be a friendly visitor and a spiritual adviser and helper to those in nursing homes and also to those in retirement and group homes and facilities for closed-head injuries."

Twenty years ago, Hoff took over his duties from the Rev. Roger Arnette, a minister who was also a paraplegic.

"I've tapered off a bit now that I'm 70. I used to make my rounds in the mornings and the afternoons both, but now I'm an afternoon person," Hoff

"This year we had 213 guests, 75 of them in wheelchairs. Our guest list has grown every year."

- Rev. Edwin Hoff

said. In addition to making regular visits to the elderly shut-ins, Hoff provides two special programs annually for them: a letter and red apple to each one at Christmas and a "thanksgiving" dinner in February, usually close to Valentine's Day. "The thanksgiving dinner is

the best experience of the year for many of those who attend," said Hoff. "We schedule it in February, because it is such a dreary month. Many of the nursing home residents never get out, and even those who do, rarely have an outing in mid-winter."

Hoff noted that the whole congregation is involved in the thanksgiving banquet. Some do the cooking and baking, while others are involved in transportation or clean-up. Individuals and groups also provide entertainment for their elderly guests.

"This year we had 213 guests, 75 of them in wheelchairs," Hoff said. "Our guest list has grown every year."

Hoff has regularly visited residents of 30 to 40 nursing and retirement homes in Western Wayne County plus Monroe and Washtenaw counties during his ministry.



The Rev. Ed Hoff talks to Hilda Bushaw, one of the many shut-ins who take advantage of his home visit ministry. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Man charged in stalking

A 21-year-old Westland man was arrested Wednesday and charged with stalking his former girlfriend.

Alton Deon Peterson was arrested in Inkster after he allegedly harassed a 19-year-old Westland woman.

The woman, who police refused to identify, told police that Peterson had been harassing her with telephone calls nearly every day, making threats to hurt her if she refused "to get back together with him." The threats and calls have been over a six-month-period, according to the

victim.

In a police report filed with the Inkster Police Department, the stalking victim said that the accused had "assaulted her three times, leaving bruises on her leg and chest." She also said that Peterson has struck their 2-year-old son in the face.

According to the police report, the victim was visiting a friend in the 27000 block of Pine Street in Inkster on Wednesday when the accused showed up and refused to leave. When the victim and her friend decided to leave, the ac-

cused reportedly sat on their vehicle and refused to get off the moving vehicle. He stayed atop of the car for several blocks before he got off, the women told police.

The victim's friend informed police that the alleged stalker also has made calls to her home, asking for his former girlfriend. When she told him that his friend isn't there, the defendant also has made threats on her life.

Both women told Inkster police that they fear for their lives.

Suspect faces charges in slayings

A 19-year-old Ypsilanti man faces an April 7 examination in the slaying of a young Sumpter Township woman and her male friend last Sunday.

The suspect, Dossie Lee Gulley Jr. was arraigned Monday by 34th District Court Judge Felix Rogalle on two first-degree murder charges in the slaying of a Kevin Jerome Searcy and Valerie Yvette Noel, both 25, in Noel's Oakville-Waltz Road residence.

A not guilty plea was en-

tered for Gulley who also faces a felony firearms charge. No bond was set, and Gulley is currently in the Wayne County Jail awaiting his court date.

Apparently, earlier in the day Gulley had dropped off a young woman at Noel's home. According to witnesses, he left and returned later in the day to confront Searcy, whom they said was also dating the young woman.

After allegedly shooting Searcy, the witnesses said

Noel and the other woman attempted to calm him down. Another male who was at the scene fled at that time. Noel attempted to make a phone call and was allegedly shot by the suspect.

Gulley reportedly took the young woman and her two children, one of whom was his, as hostages and drove away. A witness said Gulley threatened the young woman's life and his own before releasing her and the two children.

Court hearing is postponed

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Despite a packed 34th District Courtroom and the appearance of all three defendants in the recent drive-by Romulus murder, Judge Henry Zaborowski honored the request from one of the defendant's lawyers and adjourned the preliminary examination until 9 a.m. Wednesday.

A heavy court docket last Wednesday and a missing attorney for murder defendant Alan Bradley, 17, pushed the

time back to about 11:30 a.m.

At that time, all three defendants, Bradley, Kofi Myler, 18, and the accused gunman, Nile Miles, 15, were led into the courtroom. Bradley's substitute attorney asked Zaborowski for a week delay so that an attorney hired to represent him could be in attendance.

The three males, all from Detroit, are accused of firing 20 or more bullets into a home on Whitehorn Street in Romulus early the morning of Sunday March 28 fatally

wounding Bayete Z. (Yogi) Elrod, 17, grandson of veteran Romulus Chamber of Commerce treasurer Jason Lovette.

Zaborowski reminded those in the courtroom "the subpoenas issued for today's hearing will continue through next week. Those ignoring them could face arrest."

Miles, although a juvenile, has been arrested and is being tried as an adult on a first degree murder charge. All three are being held without bond.

SCHOOLS

(continued from A-1)

- Almost \$2 million was allocated for the purchase of new and up-to-date textbooks.

- \$1 million was allocated to restore and modernize school libraries.

- More than \$270,000 additional monies was annually allocated for additional school supplies.

- Additional reading assistance is offered at the elementary level.

- More than \$2.6 million was allocated for the improvement of the school facilities such as: painting, floor/carpet replacement, door and ceiling repair, roofing, paving/walk repair and heating/ventilation system improvements.

- 18 new school buses were

purchased.

- \$300,000 was allocated annually for school improvement and staff training activities at the schools.

Netter said school officials may have tried too hard to obtain community support.

"It might have served to their defeat going overboard on being so open and honest to the community," Netter said. "When people don't understand something, they won't vote for it. Many people are waiting to hear what will happen on the June 2 state tax proposal before they agree to pay for additional taxes."

Kathy Darfler, co-chairwoman of United for Kids, was very disappointed with the millage results.

"I think people in the State of Michigan are totally taxed out," Darfler said. "We really have to change the way schools are funded. I think the districts that lost their millages

will have to band together.

"I think the district ran a very honest and straightforward campaign."

If the millage was approved, the overall operating millage would have been down from 47.12 to 46.65, according to Thomas.

The 7.75 mills will expire on June 30. If Wayne-Westland residents decided to approve the 6 mills but not the Headlee Override, the Wayne-Westland district would have had an estimated deficit of \$3.5 million from the loss of state monies and would have been forced to make program cuts to balance the budget, according to Thomas.

If voters were in favor of both the 6 mills and Headlee Override, Wayne-Westland would have had an estimated \$1,872,000 reserve which can be compared to a family with a \$30,000 income and a reserve of \$600 for emergencies.

involved in the integration of Camp Dearborn. The camp was operated by the city of Dearborn who only permitted its residents - 99 percent Caucasian - to attend.

Then, in 1967, the two brothers reportedly led a rally that eventually forced the city of Inkster to allow their group to take over the Harrison Recreation Complex. It was renamed the Malcolm X Center.

In the summer of 1967, as racial tensions exploded, a Michigan State trooper was shot to death while on patrol in the Middlebelt Road and Carlisle Avenue area.

Shortly afterward, a 14-year-

old Inkster youth, Jamie Matthews, was killed by police who were investigating the trooper's homicide. According to reports, Matthews was shot near the Douglas Elementary School, on Spruce and Hanover Street.

Darnell Summers was accused of the trooper's murder, but he never stood trial for the killing.

Funeral services for Mrs. Summers were conducted on Saturday at Kingdom Hall in Inkster.

Detective Hines is urging anyone with information about the slaying to contact him at 563-9856.

DEATH

(continued from A-1)

"We are getting a lot of cooperation in our investigation," Hines said.

Darnell Stephens Summers, the victim's son, reportedly has returned from Germany where he had been working on a film about the city of Inkster, to handle funeral arrangements.

Summers, in his early 40s, and his brother, William, were active political figures in the city and area during the 1960s. The two brothers, while at Inkster High School were in-

"We also visit the shelters and other churches where the youths help with organizing parties such as a Halloween party," Kuhle said.

As a group the members enjoy playing games such as wallyball with other youth groups. Anyone can join, however, individuals interested must be in high school.

Anyone interested in donating to the St. Mary's Youth Group Denver trip can call Kuhle at 326-8180.

WALK

(continued from A-3)

"As an added incentive in the first year," Landis said, "we posted on the church walls sketches of feet with walkers names printed on them."

Since she has stepped down as chairperson of the church outreach committee, she probably will not coordinate the 1993 CROP walk program in Romulus. "But I will offer to continue to be its spokesperson," she said.

Many people are aware of the CROP walk, Landis concluded, but few know that planning sessions are conducted for many, many months prior to the actual day of the walk.

Easter Bunny visits party

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Scores of pre-schoolers lined up at the Dorsey Center on Wednesday afternoon to receive a doll or stuffed animal from the Easter Bunny.

Clad in a pink suit, decorated with balloons and animals, Gene (Santa) Reaves played the role of the Easter Bunny for the youngsters as Westland Mayor Robert Thomas and Housing Director Jay Gilbert greeted the children and their parents.

Before the bunny arrived, the children played games and staged contests at the center, and as the Easter Bunny approached, a chorus of "oohs" and "aahs" greeted him.

However, among the youngsters was one small boy - Reave's great-grandson - who hesitated to greet the large, pink bunny. He clung to his mother, waiting in the background for an opportunity to see his great-grandpa wearing more familiar garb.



Gene "Santa" Reaves costumed as the Easter Bunny meets April McMullen, 3, at the Dorsey Center party Wednesday. At left, Cori Carlin, 3, wears his own version of bunny ears while below, Reaves visits with Derek Myers, 2 1/2. ANP photo by Larry Divizio



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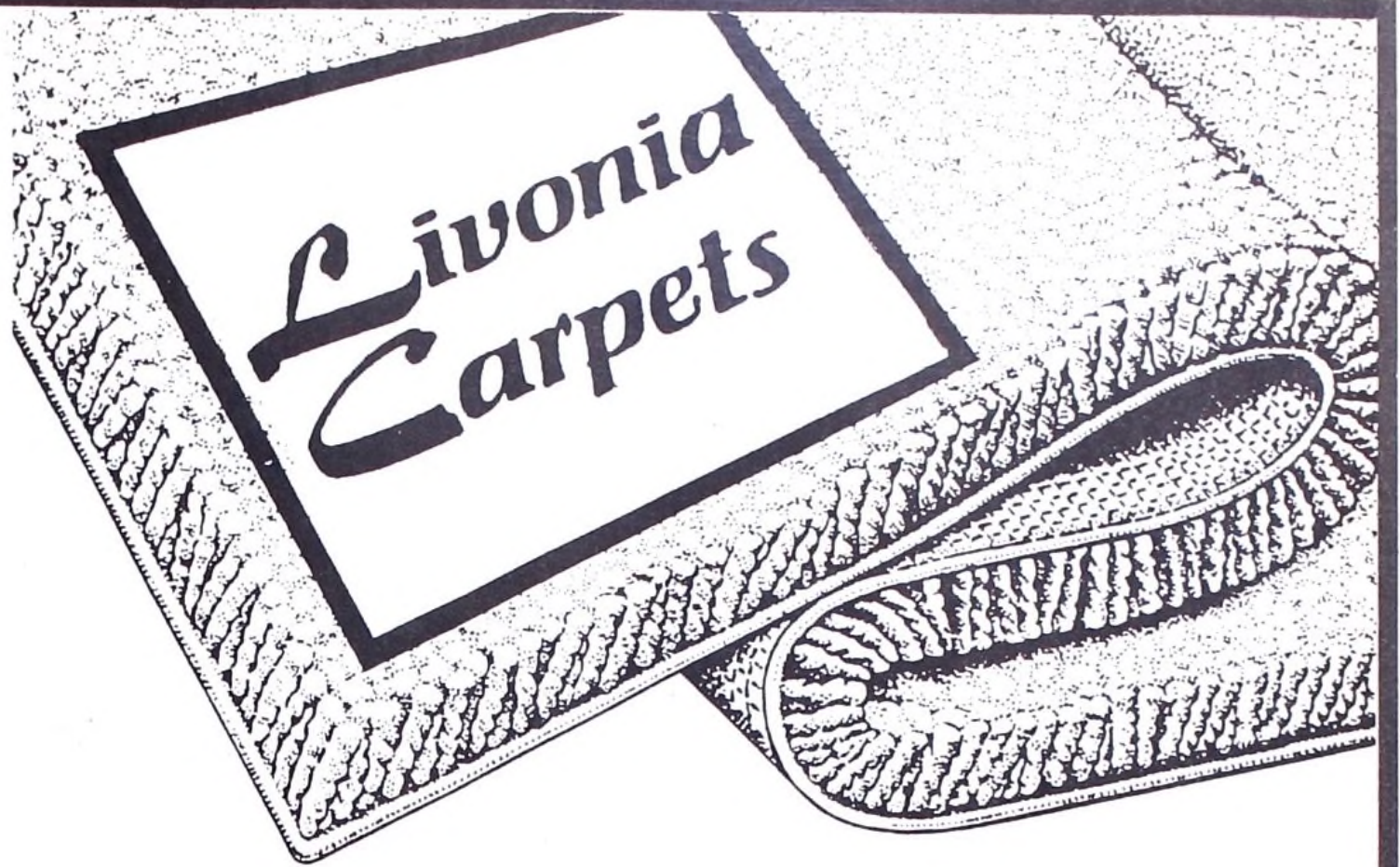
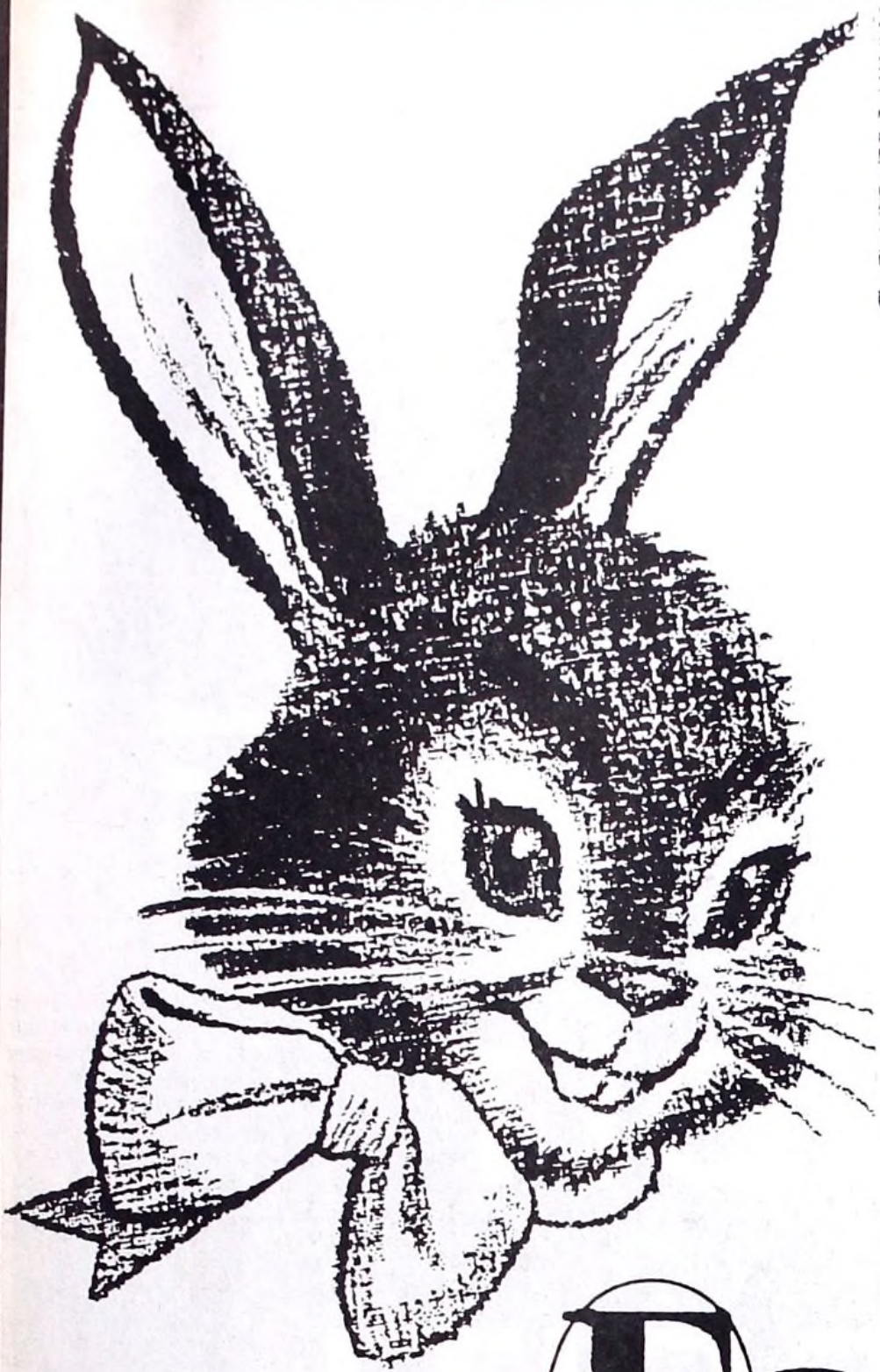
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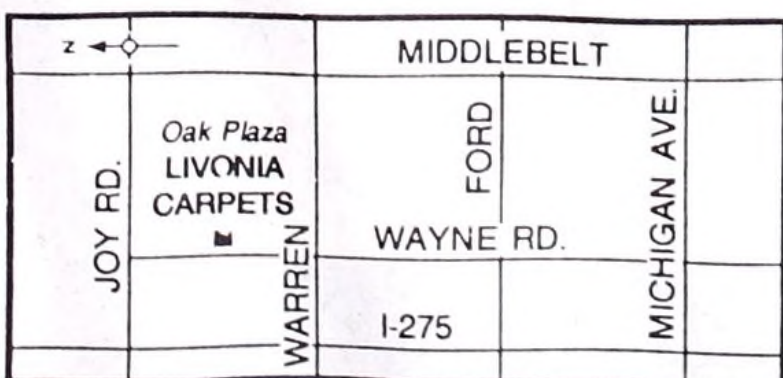
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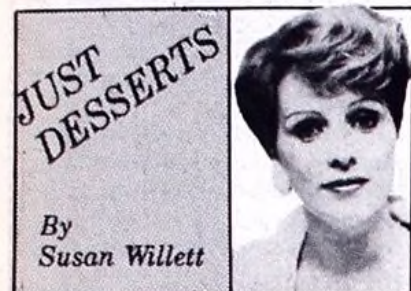
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Food

Stop me before I grow up



It started with the hair. Why did all these women have their hair piled up on their heads like that? What was under there? Were they storing something? Did they bring food, maybe, and have a sandwich tucked up under all that hair for a snack later?

And what, pray tell, was the story with all this cleavage? Please, most normal adults do not find the revelation of a 60-year-old bosom attractive—in some cases bosoms half that age aren't attractive. What's the story on that?

And the speeches? Who writes this stuff? And why did these escapees from reality think that the Academy Awards telecast was the time for a political speech? What is going on here?

Excuse me—but I'm still reeling from the shock of it all. Throughout my many years of idolizing celebrities and worshipping at the shrine of the big silver screen image of these stars, the highlight of my television viewing has always been the Academy Awards. The excitement of seeing my favorite actors and actresses dressed in their finest, all in the same room to honor one another—to hear them speak, to gaze upon their perfection...it was a big night for a country girl such as myself.

And then, this year to find nothing but fault with them. What's happening here?

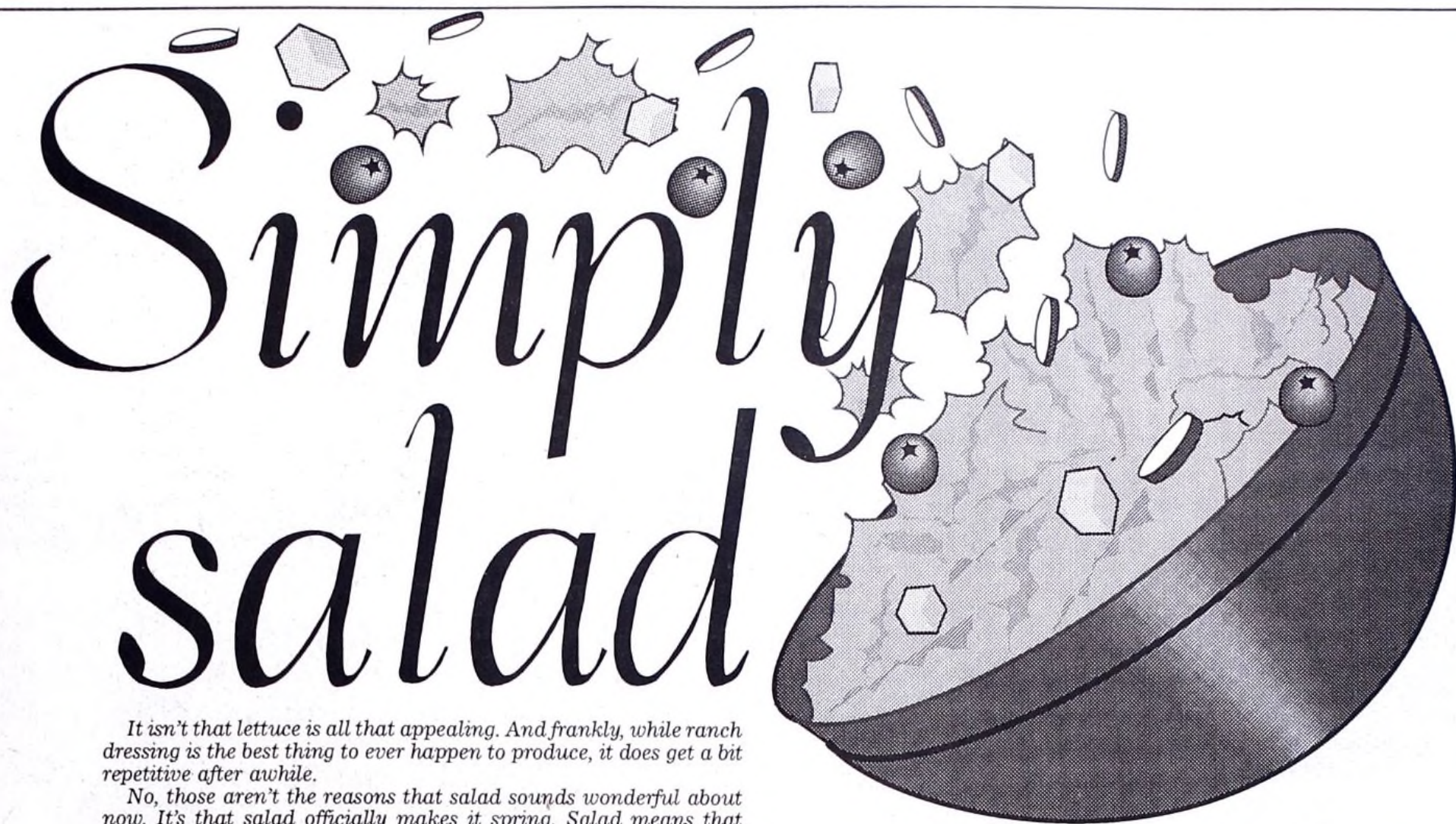
Elizabeth Taylor, the symbol of the very word star, dribbles on and on about herself in this little-girl-lost voice after receiving a humanitarian award. There is something very wrong here. Why would anybody with an IQ reaching room temperature stand up in front of a billion people and twaddle on and on about themselves when receiving a humanitarian award?

And Whoopi Goldberg? What happened to her? Did she get locked in the costume closet of *Gone With The Wind* or what? I mean, I love Whoopi, but that was a bit much. Then, all I hear and read about is the scandalously-cut dress worn by Geena Davis. Listen folks, if I had a body like that, I'd wear that dress, too. Doesn't anybody remember that taffeta nightmare she showed up in last time. The woman looked great, particularly in comparison to some of the others.

Jane Fonda wore that same outfit, and hairdo, in *Barbarella*, I swear she did. I'm going to rent the tape to check it out.

This is how Hollywood women celebrate the accomplishments of their gender over the years? With hair and breasts? Couldn't there have been some brains, too? Couldn't they have looked beautiful, sexy and intelligent? They do it in the movies—but then that's all illusion isn't it? Has Diane Keaton lost it completely? Where did she get that outfit, ugly r us? And Barbra Streisand? At least she looked classy and elegant—until she started to harangue the audience about women's equality. Barb, sweetie, actions speak louder than words. Shut up and go direct another movie as good as *Prince of Tides* and you won't have to worry about being equal. You're already better.

And the men—what was that stuff in Richard Gere's hair, anyhow? Was there a problem with pigeons outside the pavilion and he didn't have time to clean up? And who cares



It isn't that lettuce is all that appealing. And frankly, while ranch dressing is the best thing to ever happen to produce, it does get a bit repetitive after awhile.

No, those aren't the reasons that salad sounds wonderful about now. It's that salad officially makes it spring. Salad means that there is hope for warm sunshine and wonderful blue skies. Salad means that things are growing in the garden again and the time of rebirth and reawakening is here.

And, salad means if you eat enough of the stuff, and nothing else, you may be able to cram yourself into that bathing suit you bought two years ago and have never had the nerve to wear.

But, some salads, those that appeal to nearly everyone can be every bit as calorie-laden as a rich dessert—although far healthier and higher in nutritional value.

It's the symbolism of it all. Green vegetables, crunchy to the teeth, smooth dressing, and delightful textures of all types blend together to announce the arrival of spring.

Next to the Dairy Queen, there's nothing quite like it.

Layered Vegetable Salad

- 1 head Boston lettuce
 - 1 1-pound can beets, sliced and drained
 - 1 cucumber, thinly sliced
 - 1 large Bermuda onion, thinly sliced and crisped in cold water
 - 2 large tomatoes, peeled and thinly sliced
 - 3 tablespoons chopped fresh chives
- DRESSING:**
- 1 pint cottage cheese
 - 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1 tablespoon grated onion

Combine all dressing ingredients and mix well.

Choose a clear glass straight-sided salad bowl. Chop lettuce and line bottom of the bowl. Dot with 3 tablespoons cottage cheese dressing. Next place a layer of beets, then cucumber slices and onion rings. Layer sliced tomatoes over all and cover with cottage cheese topping. Sprinkle with chopped chives.

Cucumber Salad Boats

- 6 medium cucumbers, peeled
- Salt and pepper
- 1 1/2 cups crab meat
- 1 1/2 cups cooked and shelled small shrimp
- 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 6 eggs, hard boiled

Cut off the top third of each cucumber, lengthwise and carefully scoop out seeds of the larger part. Cut off a very thin slice from the bottom for balance. Sprinkle the insides with salt and pepper. Toss together the crab and shrimp and fill the cucumber boats. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and garnish each with hard cooked eggs. Serve with Louis dressing.

Louis Dressing

- 2 cups mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine all ingredients in a jar and shake well to mix thoroughly. Let stand for at least 1 hour to allow the flavors to blend. Can be stored in the refrigerator for several days.

Bean Sprout Salad

- 1 pound bean sprouts, washed and drained
- 1 cup celery, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons finely minced green onions
- 1 cup slivered almonds, toasted
- 1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
- 1 pound crab meat or shrimp

Combine bean sprouts with celery, onions, almonds and water chestnuts. Add crab or shrimp if desired. Carefully toss with Cantonese Dressing and serve on chilled salad plates.

Cantonese Dressing

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 2 teaspoons powdered ginger
- 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice

Several hours before serving, mix together all ingredients and refrigerate.

California Beef Salad

- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon dill weed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 3 cups (about 12 ounces) cold roast beef cut into strips
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced
- 1 head romaine lettuce
- 1 cup sour cream
- Artichoke hearts
- Tomato wedges

Simmer the first seven ingredients for 15 minutes. Cool. Combine with beef and onion and chill several hours or overnight. Drain, saving the marinade. Break up lettuce and place in a large bowl. Top with beef and onion. Combine sour cream with reserved marinade. Toss with lettuce and beef. Garnish with ar-

tichoke hearts and tomato wedges.

Chicken Salad Hawaiian

- 3 pounds chicken breasts
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup chutney
- 1 tablespoon powdered ginger
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/4 cup thickly sliced green onions
- 4 small pineapples, green tops intact
- 2 ripe avocados
- 2 ripe papayas
- Watercress sprigs
- Condiments: chopped peanuts, chopped hard-cooked eggs, cooked chopped bacon

Sprinkle chicken breasts with salt and pepper. Steam until tender. Cool, bone and cut into cubes. In a large bowl, combine mayonnaise, sour cream, chutney, ginger, curry and salt. Fold in chicken, celery and onions. Chill for two hours and adjust seasonings. Cut pineapples, including the green tops, in half lengthwise and carefully cut out fruit, leaving shells approximately 1/2-inch thick. Cut some of the fruit into small slices and reserve for garnish. Just before serving, peel and dice avocados and papayas, fold into chicken mixture. Mound into the pineapple shells and garnish with reserved pineapple slices and watercress. Pass condiments in small bowls.

Green Bean Salad Provencale

- 1 1/2 pounds fresh green beans
- 1 fennel bulb, thinly sliced
- 4 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and quartered
- 1 cup pitted small black olives
- Minced fresh chervil to taste
- Garlic Dressing
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 6 to 8 fresh basil leaves, minced
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 3 tablespoons wine vinegar
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 12 anchovy fillets, drained
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1 1/2 tablespoons minced fresh basil

Cut beans into thin julienne strips and steam until barely tender. Rinse in cold water, drain and arrange with fennel, tomatoes, olives and chervil in a salad bowl. Combine dressing ingredients and pour over vegetables.

Toss well. Refrigerate for two to three hours. Garnish with anchovies (if desired) egg slices and basil.

Brown Derby Salad

- 1/2 head Boston lettuce, shredded
- 2 chicken breasts, cooked, chilled and diced
- 2 medium tomatoes, diced
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 6 sliced bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 3 ounces Roquefort cheese, crumbled
- 2 medium avocados, halved and cut in wedges
- 1 small stalk French endive (optional)
- 1 tablespoon snipped chives

Place shredded lettuce in a large salad bowl. Over lettuce, arrange a row each of chicken, tomatoes, eggs, bacon and cheese. Surround with avocado and endive. Sprinkle with chives. Toss at the table with dressing.

Brown Derby Dressing

- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 cups salad oil

Combine ingredients and mix well.

Palace Court Salad

- 1 pound fresh crab meat or cooked and shelled small shrimp
- 2 cups diced celery
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1/2 to 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 large tomatoes, sliced thickly
- 6 large cooked artichoke bottoms
- 1 head iceberg lettuce, shredded
- 1 hard-cooked egg, finely chopped

In a bowl combine the crab or shrimp, celery and onion. Add just enough mayonnaise to bind the ingredients together. Set aside. On each plate, place a thick slice of tomato, put an artichoke bottom on it, then the crab or shrimp mixture. Circle each mound with some shredded lettuce and garnish with chopped egg. Serve with either Louis Dressing or Green Goddess Dressing.

Winning ways Westland woman wins title

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

Last year, Kaczmarek learned of the *Sun N' Ski* competition, sponsored by a Pennsylvania production firm, staged locally at a popular Westland nightclub. Contestants passed through several weeks of preliminaries and two women, Kaczmarek and Lisa Gillam, were chosen to represent southeastern Michigan in Pittsburgh.

National activities took place March 26, 27 and 28 at a mountain resort. Contestants modeled evening, ski and swim wear during the first two days of preliminaries and each was asked thought-provoking questions during finals as an

added touch. Kaczmarek was named winner that Sunday.

Tony Duarte is promotional director of *Graffiti's*, the Westland nightclub sponsoring *Miss Sun N' Ski* locally.

"Michelle was very surprised that she won," Duarte said. "I think that shows she's beautiful from the inside out, and not the other way around. She deserved to win."

Kaczmarek plans to enjoy her prizes this year (taking her mother, Wanda, to the Bahamas) and return to Schoolcraft College this fall. Long-term goals include opening a children's educational and health center and traveling.

"With all these trips," she said, "I think I'll be pretty busy for awhile."

Beauty may be its own reward, but occasionally, it pays off handsomely.

Michelle Kaczmarek picked up thousands in cash and prizes recently thanks to a panel of nationally recognized fashion judges impressed with the 20-year-old woman's allure and poise. Kaczmarek, of Westland, was named *Miss Sun N' Ski* March 28 in Pittsburgh. She was chosen from a contingent of young women native to Alaska and Florida, and all points in between, representing some 35 nightclubs promoting the national event. Her attractiveness both in swim and ski apparel, coupled with a cool response from an em-

cee's question, nailed the first-place slot.

"When I heard my name called (as winner)," the 5-foot, 5-inch brunette said, "I couldn't believe it. I was very excited. It was so nice to be recognized for the hard work I've put into my physical self and for the things I said. It feels good."

Winning the event means \$50,000 worth of travel, swim and ski wear, a Caribbean cruise, a small boat, a modeling contract, U.S. savings bond money, plus notoriety as one of the more beautiful young women in the country. Not bad for two weeks work.

"I'm still walking on a cloud," she admitted.

Kaczmarek started amateur modeling work after high school in 1989, entering several Michigan pageants along the way.



Michelle Kaczmarek

Convicted murderer accused of attack on former wife

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

A convicted murderer is accused of attempting to kill his estranged wife.

Jimmie D. Davis, who was released from prison after serving four years in an unrelated incident, last week was bound over to recorder's court to stand trial for the attempted murder of his former wife.

Davis, 49, had threatened to kill his ex-spouse, Betty Davis, 47, and, according to Inkster police tried to carry out the threat on March 27.

On that day, according to police reports, Davis showed up at his former wife's residence in Inkster and told her: "I'm going to kill you."

In court testimony, the defendant later returned to his ex-wife's home and attempted to gain entrance to the house.

Betty Davis told police she was with her grandchildren when someone knocked at the back door and she asked: "Who is it?"

A voice replied: "Me. Open the door."

When the victim refused to let the person into the house, she said suddenly bullets came flying through the closed door. The victim said she hit the floor and crawled to the telephone to call police. She said she suddenly realized that she was "hit".

At the same time, the victim told the children to get down and not to move. She told police she heard between three and four shots.

Two of the bullets struck their apparent target. Davis was wounded in the right arm and right chest area.

Police later found the suspect at a house located in the 6900 block of Kitch Street. He was standing on the front porch and was carrying a brown garment. Police said they ordered him to drop the bag, but instead the suspect reached into it.

However, before the suspect managed to take out what was later identified as a 9 mm. rifle which contained a loaded clip, the officers subdued the suspect.

The suspect was later identified as Jimmie Davis, who served four years in prison, from 1988 to 1992, for homicide. He was arrested and charged with attempted murder of his ex-wife and also possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

Davis was taken to Wayne County Jail after a hearing April 7 in 22nd District Court before Judge Sylvia James. The defendant's arraignment on the information from the district court will be conducted in recorder's court at 9 a.m. April 21.

Camping days offered

School rooms will be closed next week in the Wayne-Westland School District, but students will still be busy with activities.

The Wayne-Westland Area Family YMCA is providing a day camp for kindergartners through sixth graders between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Youngsters will spend the week swimming, playing

games and exercising. The day camp also offers crafts and outdoor activities.

Fees range from \$26 to \$60 for members and \$29 to \$70 for non-members. There is no extra charge for bringing students before hours (7 to 9 a.m. and picking them up after hours (4 to 6:30 p.m.).

The Wayne-Westland Area Family YMCA also serves Belleville, Canton Township, Inkster, Romulus and Garden City.



Michelle Kaczmarek of Westland was recently named *Miss Sun and Ski* in a national contest.

DESSERTS

(continued from A-7)

about his particular political speech--this is the Academy Awards, Richard--wake up. I understood the red ribbons the past few years and thought it was relevant--but now we have purple ribbons, too. Are we going to have yellow, green, blue and fuschia next? Talk about trivializing a good idea.

Al Pacino--the man so articulate it made me weep in *Scent of a Woman* couldn't mumble his way through an acceptance speech. What is the story here?

Then I realized the truth of the situation. The stars hadn't changed. Celebrities are no different than they ever were, have been or will be. The difference is me.

I'm no longer blinded by the glamour and the glitter. I've separated the actors from the roles they play. I'm seeing them for what they are--human beings, no more, no less.

Does this mean I'm growing up?

Please, somebody say it isn't so. Give me back my illusions--and my youthful innocence. This reality is just too tough. Maybe that's why I love the movies.

Apple Cake

- CAKE:**
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
4 cups (about 3 lard) unpeeled apples, cored and cut in small chunks
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs, beaten

- CINNAMON FROSTING:**
3 ounces cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup butter, softened
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter and flour a 9 by 13-inch baking pan.

Combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt in a bowl. Set aside.

Combine sugar and apples in a large mixing bowl. Add walnuts, oil, and eggs. Mix well by hand. Add dry ingredients. Stir until dry ingredients are just moistened. Soon into prepared pan, spreading evenly.

Bake 50 to 60 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool cake in pan on a wire rack.

Whip all frosting ingredients together until spreading consistency. Spread evenly on cooled cake.

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Send your nominations to: Larry Bensman
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Photos
by
Larry Divizio



Magical acts

Hanneford Circus dazzles children of all ages

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

Step right up. Step right up and see the second largest touring indoor circus in the U.S.

The Huggies/Kleenex Royal Hanneford Circus rolled under the roof of the Palace Theatre April 7-11 bringing all the traditional favorite magical acts children of all ages and adults have grown to love for years.

There were elephants, lions and tigers. Beautiful acrobatic women dazzled onlookers by hanging from a rope by their teeth.

Daredevil men drove motorcycles up a steep hill on a wire which elevated dozens of feet above the ground.

Playful clowns bounced about the three ring circus with ease as they dashed from a house fire or tripped on their own big feet.

The most intriguing act of all, however, was "The Riding Fool" performed by Mark Karoly. The act was originated by George Hanneford Sr., the father of Tommy Hanneford who is the owner of the Hanneford Circus.

The legendary Hannefords have been associated with the circus for more than three centuries. The Royal Hanneford has become very popular due to the efforts and love of Hanneford and his wife Struppi.

Struppi first appeared in the U.S. as a partner in "The Luvus Sisters", a unique aerial act from Germany.

Hanneford's family act, the Hanneford Family Riders, appeared in the same circus. He was captivated by the petite aerial beauty and romance flourished between the two.

After they married, they decided to build their dream of creating their own circus.

"This circus is very unique and special because it's family oriented," Hanneford said. "It has more detail. They have the other circus which they call 'The Greatest Show On Earth', and I think it's ready for us to challenge them."

Hanneford began his own circus by buying his wife a baby elephant, Ina, and told her "Now we have a circus for her to work in."

"We may not have the \$2 million costume parade, but when it comes to quality acts and different acts of comedy and fast-paced acts, you can't compare," Hanneford said.

The Hannefords do not just sit back and let someone else run the show. They are always checking and cleaning the animals, conferring with their staff on ways to improve acts and making sure each audience member feels they are important.

Their 19-year-old daughter Nellie has become a multi-talented performer, appearing in a variety of numbers in the show.

A busy 11-month tour schedule is followed by the circus which holds performances during all the seasons of the year. More than 40 cities are visited and more than 30,000 miles are travelled during the 48-week tour.

"We started Jan. 9 touring, and we close Nov. 29 in New Orleans," Hanneford said. "We really enjoy offering entertainment that's for the whole family. We're very proud of the talent that we have in this show."

Karoly was found by Hanneford in 1977. Hanneford be-

gan teaching him the skills of acrobatic bareback riding. Karoly also honed in to his natural sense of humor into the comic character that was unique to the Hanneford riding act.

Besides his outstanding talents as a bareback rider, Karoly also takes care of the elephants.

Each elephant receives, during a course of a day, up to 20 pounds of grain, 60 pounds of hay, 50 gallons of water and an assortment of fruits, vegetables and bread.

In cold weather, additional nutrients and bran are also provided to the diet to ensure the well-being of the tropical animals through the high-stress situations.

"We have 13 elephants who perform in the circus," Karoly said. "You have Tina, Ina, Bombay and Sue. The elephant that weighs the most is 10,500 pounds."

It isn't very difficult to train the elephants because they are the smartest animals that walk on four feet, according to Karoly.

"It can take anywhere from 4 weeks to a year depending on the elephant," Karoly said. "They are always on a special diet. They are wonderful animals to train."

David Michael Maas, the Hanneford ringmaster, stole the spotlight with his melodic voice. Maas never had childhood dreams of running away with the circus; he was born with it.

A German-born concert pianist and conductor, Maas's father taught him much of his vast musical background.

"Circus has been my life," Maas said. "I enjoy the traveling. I am one of very few sing-



Hanneford Circus owner Tommy Hanneford (top) works alongside his employees making sure each act is perfected. Mark Karoly was the star of the show with his comical "Riding Fool" act. He also trains the elephants.

ing ringmasters in the world.

"I'm also in charge of the entertainment when it's going in and when it's going out."

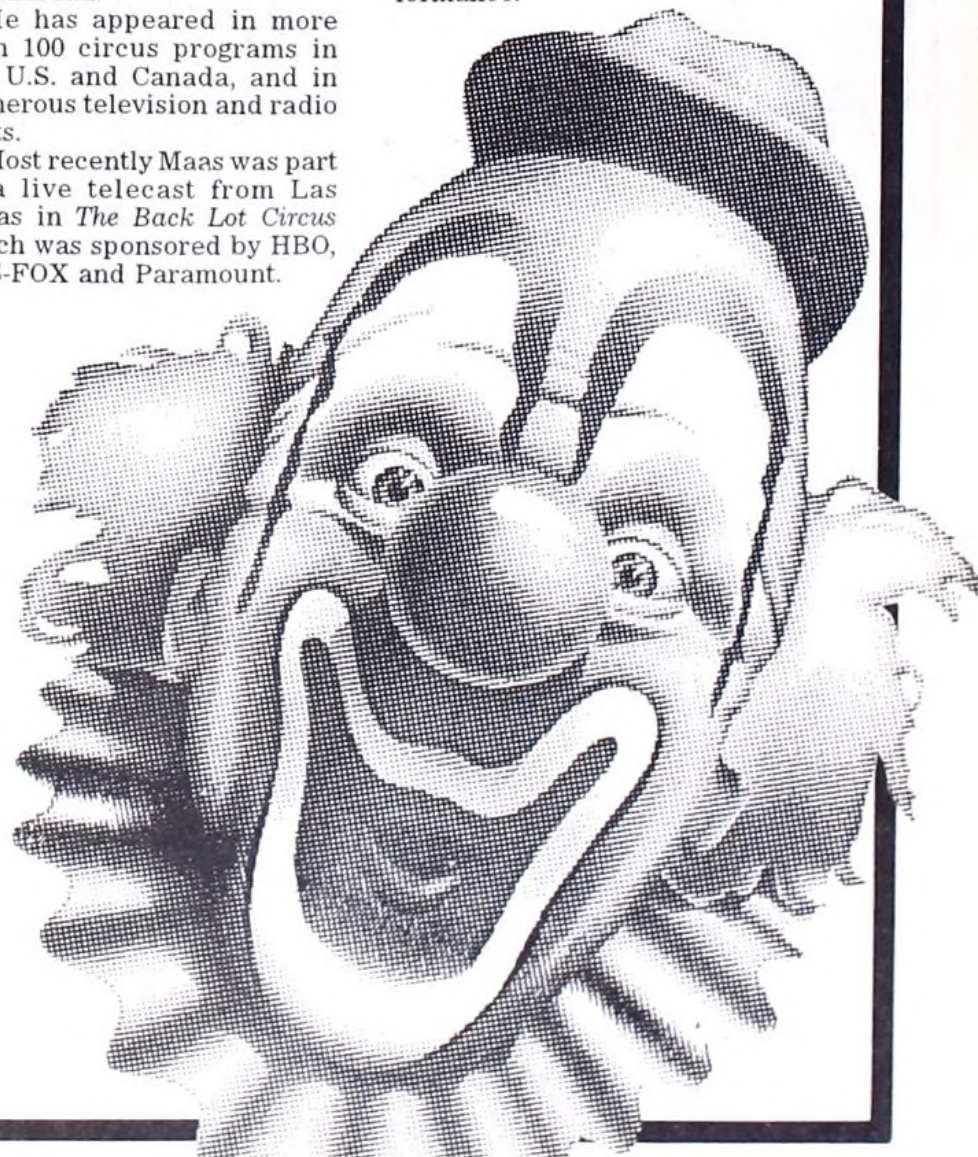
In addition to his work with the circus, Maas has also become proficient in several other trades. He has exposed himself to theatre, television and several casinos, and has become known both at home and abroad.

He has appeared in more than 100 circus programs in the U.S. and Canada, and in numerous television and radio spots.

Most recently Maas was part of a live telecast from Las Vegas in *The Back Lot Circus* which was sponsored by HBO, CBS-FOX and Paramount.



Kevin Kowalczyk, 5, gets a helping hand from Cream Puff the clown on applying clown makeup.



Hats off

Students learn enjoyment of reading in school special program

Wayne-Westland school district elementary students recently completed a month-long "Hats Off To Reading" program which encouraged reading for enjoyment.

Students were challenged to read for 300 minutes in one month (just 10 minutes per day). As each student completed a book, their accomplishments were noted in a log, according to Nancy Deck, learning consultant for Hicks Elementary School Learning Center.

"If they reached their goal of 300 minutes they earned a 'Hats Off To Reading' visor," Deck said. "Parents and teachers joined in the action by supporting the children in reaching their goal by reading to them, encouraging independent reading, listening to them read and having the children read to others."

The Hicks Elementary staff took the project a step further. Deck initiated a daily motivator, a free coupon book.

"For reading 20 minutes at home or school, a hat coupon was validated by a teacher or parent and deposited in the hat box in the office for a daily drawing," Deck said. "Four winners were drawn daily. Children received a free book

and their photograph appeared on the 'Reading Wall of Fame!'"

Children were very enthusiastic, according to Deck.

"One first grader commented, 'You know, Mrs. Deck, I can read standing up,'" Deck said.

At Hicks School the Learning Center is synonymous with reading. The Learning Center is the Compensatory Education program that gives extra support children need to become literate.

The process of developing literacy is the major component of the teacher and parent. At Hicks the literacy program focuses on interactive learning, according to Deck.

"Children need knowledge to construct meaning in reading," Deck said. "At Hicks School everyone is working together to build that knowledge and motivate young readers."

Jo Jo the circus clown alias Mary Jo Cobello, (Hicks fourth grade teacher), visited the Learning Center to share her experiences as a clown at Disney World before she took up a career in teaching.

The children were mesmerized by her illusions and couldn't wait to become a clown when she painted their

faces, according to Deck.

"Mary Varga, retired learning consultant from the Wayne-Westland school district, joined the reading celebration by sharing her trip to the Antarctica," Deck said. "She brought her friends, the penguins, along to tell her remarkable story. The children were surprised to learn that penguins are birds that cannot fly and build nests of volcanic rock."

Listening to others read was another important aspect of the reading program, according to Deck. Senior citizen Jo Brooks garnered several seniors from the Cherry Hill apartments to join her in reading to the classrooms.

"Hattie Wyatt, Irene Tarnacki and Geri Liebert eagerly read the latest books from the Hicks Library," Deck said. "Grandma Jo, as the children called her, was a welcome sight during reading month. Grandma Jo has even become an author and shared some of her own writings."

Although the reading program has come to a close in the Wayne-Westland District, the elementary schools will continue to encourage students to enjoy reading.



Classroom winners in the Vandenburg Elementary School Hats Off to Reading program included first grader Tyrone Dillard, (front row, left,) second-third grade split class Timothy Birdwell, second grader Jessica Thompson and third grader Amanda Klank. Fifth grade winner was Laura Barker, (rear, at left), Sixth grade winner was Sara Schultz and fourth grade winner was Kelly Green. ANP photo by Larry Divizio



Mary Varga, a retired learning consultant with the Wayne-Westland schools shows off a life-like penguin to student Ross Herman at the Hicks School Learning Center during the recent reading program.



Student Darnell Conley doesn't seem to enjoy the face painting offered by Jo Jo the Clown (teacher Mary Jo Cobello) at the Hicks Learning Center where students also participated in the Hats Off to Reading program.

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Wheels

More women are buckling up

Fifty-seven percent of car drivers and their front-seat passengers in Michigan are using shoulder belts in recent observations conducted by University of Michigan researchers.

While the number of people using safety belts is not up significantly from 1990, it remains well above the use rate prior to implementation of the Michigan mandatory safety belt law in 1985, according to Frederick Streff, associate research scientist at the U of M Transportation Research Institute (UMTRI). U of M researchers have conducted 14 similar surveys since the law was enacted.

Among pickup-truck drivers and passengers, however, less than 40 percent used shoulder belts.

"Continuing efforts to increase compliance with the mandatory safety belt law are clearly needed," Streff said.

Primary enforcement, meaning allowing police to

ticket drivers who are not complying with the safety belt laws, would be the most effective way to increase use, the researcher said.

But even without new legislation, stricter enforcement of the current law, coupled with publicity efforts, could increase use, Streff added. Furthermore, "issuing safety belt citations regularly to motorists being cited for other belt violations can be particularly effective because traffic offenders are less likely to use belts than non-offenders."

The study was conducted by field observers at 240 intersections throughout Michigan between June 1 and July 11 of last year. At each intersection, two observers gathered data on vehicle type, estimated age and gender of drivers and passengers and whether they were using the vehicle safety restraints.

The 1992 survey, in cooperation with the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning,

was the first to measure use of the automatic restraint systems that have been required by the federal government for all cars since the 1990 model year.

Other data from the survey:

- Women are far more likely than men to use safety restraints, especially drivers and front-seat passengers, with more than 60 percent of women buckling up compared to fewer than half the men.

- Except for infants and toddlers, safety restraint use increases with age.

- Seat belt use goes up during rush hours with the highest level of use, or 58 percent, between 4 and 5 p.m. Between 6 and 7 p.m., in comparison, use drops to under 30 percent.

- Use of seat belts is highest in southeastern Michigan, outside metro Detroit, and lowest in the Upper Peninsula. More than 58 percent of drivers and passengers in the southeastern region buckled up compared with 46 percent in the U.P.



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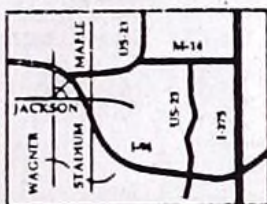
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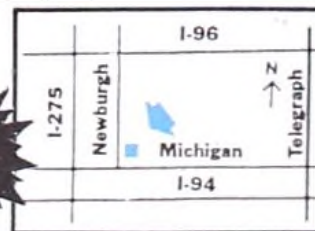
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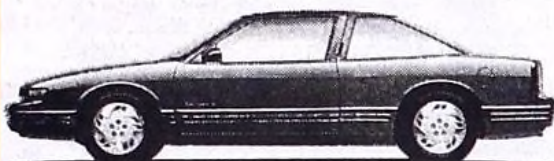


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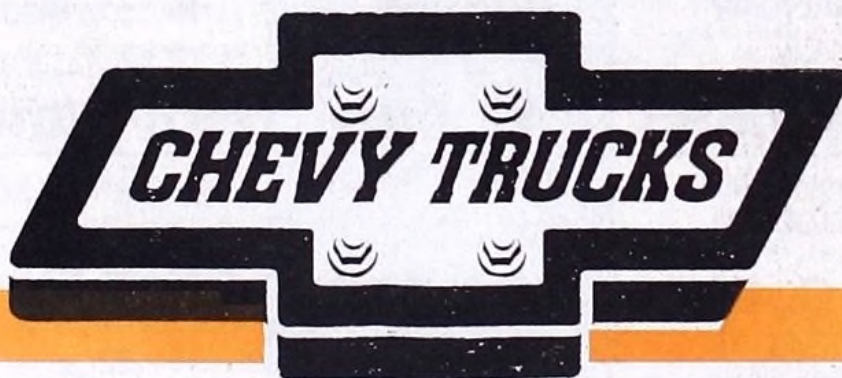
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